

President Nixon starts 2nd term today

Sees new peace era for world

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, without directly mentioning the continuing search for a Vietnam peace, today proclaimed that this is a time when "America's longest and most difficult war comes to an end."

Speaking from the Capitol steps minutes after taking the presidential oath for the second time, Nixon did not elaborate nor did he make any reference to secret Paris peace talks due to resume Tuesday.

The President, in fact, never once referred directly to Vietnam or Indochina but said at the outset, "We stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world."

In the section of his televised address aimed specifically at Americans, Nixon rephrased John F. Kennedy's best-remembered statement and exhorted his countrymen to ask not what Uncle Sam can do for them but rather "what can I do for myself?"

The 60-year-old chief executive, who often has talked of erosion of ancestral values, in effect made self-reliance the theme of his appeal to audiences here and throughout the world. He said:

"Let us encourage individuals at home and nations abroad to do more for themselves and decide more for themselves. Let us advocate more responsibility in more places. Let us measure what we will do for others by what they will do for themselves."

While pledging federal boldness in meeting domestic needs, he avoided all specifics but did make what appeared to be a veiled reference to his longstanding drive to channel more federal revenues to state and local governments.

He said: "Government must learn to take less from people so people can do more for themselves."

In what may prove to be the most memorable passage, Nixon said:

"In our own lives, let each of us ask—not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself?"

Standing on the same site a dozen years ago, Kennedy said after taking his inaugural oath:

"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

His "four more years," fashioned in a nationwide outpouring of votes, began as the first: with hand on Bible open to Isaiah, reciting the pledge prescribed by the Constitution.

His vice president preceded Nixon in the swearing-in on the East front of the Capitol.

Only 12 men before Nixon had been invested with the opportunity to recite for the second term the oath that:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Mrs. Nixon held the two family Bibles he used for the taking of the longer vice-presidential oath in 1953 and 1957, and four years ago when he became the nation's 37th president.

And the Bibles, too, were open to Isaiah 2:4 as they were before:

"And he shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, a Nixon appointee, was to administer the oaths, first to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and then the President.

Before them, as they stood on huge platforms erected before the East front of the Capitol, were the 19,439 highly placed and lucky enough to obtain tickets to bleachers. The false front, temporary seats and public-address system cost taxpayers \$410,000.

And other thousands waited along Pennsylvania Avenue, the traditional Street of Presidents, to see the inaugural parade—a finely orchestrated affair to include 35 floats, 55 bands, 14 equestrian units and 39 other units, including military. It was to last exactly one hour, 45 minutes.

The President and the first family, along with their official escort of Cabinet officers and officers-designate, planned to lead the parade.

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RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 33

12 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973

Policewoman captures airport gunman

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville policewoman is credited with engineering the capture of a young gunman who fired shotgun blasts in the crowded Louisville airport terminal and then holed up in a parked airliner with a mechanic as hostage.

The gunman, identified by the FBI as

a soldier absent without leave from nearby Ft. Knox, was taken into custody after Policewoman Marty Green grabbed his hand on a ruse and jerked him to the ground.

The mechanic-hostage and police officers who had ringed the Ozark Airlines DC9 helped the policewoman

subdue the gunman. Officers said he was armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a switchblade knife.

Thomas Kitchens Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office at Louisville, identified the youth as Dennis V. Durkin, 17, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

While Durkin held aircraft mechanic Dave Yeakel hostage in the twin-engine jetliner, he demanded that he be provided a plane "to fly the Atlantic to a country that will give me asylum."

Authorities said his destination was Africa.

Yeakel told authorities after his

release that he had told the gunman one of the DC9's engines was not working.

The gunman gave airline officials until 6 a.m. to provide another plane, but the intended hijacking came to a swift end three hours before the deadline.

Kitchens and Louisville Police Chief Edgar Paul said the policewoman made five trips to the plane to talk with the young man during the night and early morning hours as he held Yeakel, 46, of Louisville hostage aboard the DC9 at Standiford Field.

Paul said the policewoman was assigned to a foot patrol in downtown Louisville. She was unavailable for questioning by newsmen.

Kitchens and Paul said the policewoman reported after her fourth trip to the plane, to deliver a bag of food, that the gunman appeared ready to surrender.

On her fifth trip to the plane, Yeakel told newsmen, Durkin offered to give up his gun if the policewoman would come up the steps.

The policewoman ascended halfway up the boarding ramp of the plane, and Durkin reached toward her. She clasped his hand and then gave a sharp tug without warning.

Durkin tumbled to the ground and the policewoman pounced on him.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the DC9 Durkin boarded after firing shots in the terminal had ended a flight in Louisville and was parked for the night. Yeakel was alone on the plane.

The attempted hijacking began shortly after 9 p.m. Friday when the man fired several shotgun blasts from a balcony at the airport, shooting out several front windows. He disappeared, then reappeared on another part of the balcony and fired again.

Most witnesses said he appeared to be shooting above the heads of persons on the airport concourse below. Police said no one was hurt during the shooting, although a security guard estimated that 200 persons were in the area at the time.

Convicted killer of officer recaptured at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Donald Nickerson, 42, convicted of killing a policeman, spent Thursday and part of Friday in a small hotel while police in three counties scoured the countryside for the escapee.

Nickerson was picked up at a bus station in Wilmington, Ohio without a struggle Friday night after a Blanchester, Ohio cab driver reported taking a man there "who looked like that feller I seen on TV."

The cab driver, who refused to give his name, told The Associated Press "I don't want no writeup, he might get out again."

"I picked him up at the hotel here in Blanchester and drove him over there. On the way back I got to thinking he looked like that picture."

Authorities confirmed that Nickerson had stayed, under an assumed name, at the Binley Hotel in Blanchester.

Nickerson escaped from the Riverside Hospital in Columbus, Ohio Wednesday wearing a tee shirt, pajama bottoms and shoes.

Authorities at the Ohio Penitentiary said Nickerson was to undergo an operation for bullet wounds suffered in 1971 during a shootout in Jefferson County in which a policeman was killed.

The Clermont County sheriff's office said Nickerson, with a knife, forced Columbus, Ohio cab driver Paul Tennell, 60, to drive him down Interstate 71 and off side roads to Newingtonville, Ohio. In a cemetery, Nickerson forced Tennell to remove his clothes, then tied him up in the cab with the pajamas.

He then made his way 15-miles east to Blanchester, wearing Tennell's clothing. Hickerson was still wearing the cabby's clothes on.

"He had a bus ticket in his pocket for Cincinnati and wouldn't admit he was Nickerson."

Brown said a telephone call was made to the penitentiary to Warden

Howard Cardwell, and Nickerson was put on the line.

"Hello, Cardwell, it's me," said Nickerson, "I just went out for a beer."

Cardwell and an assistant drove to Wilmington Friday night, handcuffed Nickerson, and returned by car to Columbus.

Ohio highway death toll climbs fast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight persons, including three in a Greene County mishap, have died this weekend on Ohio's highways.

The weekend traffic count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends midnight Sunday.

The dead:

FRIDAY FAIRBORN — Dean Whitt, 22, and Sonny Belcher, 15, both of Fairborn, and Jean Carnapan, 42, in a two-car crash on Ohio 235 in Greene County.

SATURDAY CINCINNATI — Unidentified man was struck by an auto on Fort Washington Way in downtown Cincinnati as he stood by his disabled car.

WAUSEON — John Link Jr., 18, of Arlington Heights, Ill., was killed on the Ohio Turnpike in Fulton County while helping to change a tire.

TOLEDO — Donald Roehl, 21, of Swanton, died in a two-car crash in Toledo.

FINLAY — James Orten, 24, of Findlay, when his car ran of U.S. 224 three miles east of Findlay.

CRESTLINE — Harold Wildhaber, 48, of Odelle, Ill., when his truck collided with another truck on U.S. 30 North just west of Crestline in Crawford County.

Study new plan on health costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council hopes to unveil within 30 to 60 days a new plan to keep health costs under control, including ways to make the government's medical-care programs work more efficiently.

Sources said the council is taking a close look at current price standards affecting the health industry to see how they have worked and whether they should be continued in their present form in the Phase 3 economic program.

The council is leaving the door open for significant changes in these price standards.

Viet peace consultations continue

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's special representative, left Saigon today after consultations with President Nguyen Van Thieu that could clear the way for a Vietnam peace settlement.

Their third meeting this week lasted only 30 minutes, and its shortness indicated no major disagreements between Washington and Saigon.

Tin Song, a newspaper with close ties to the Presidential Palace and one which has echoed Thieu's views in the past, declared in an editorial: "Progress has been noted in the negotiations to settle the Vietnam war, and the light of peace has shown at the end of the tunnel."

The U.S. Embassy said Haig was flying to Seoul for consultations with South Korean President Chung Hee Park. A spokesman said Haig will stay overnight in Seoul and meet with Park on Sunday. He then will fly to Washington to report to Nixon on

consultations with leaders of five Asian allies.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann conferred for 45 minutes today with U.S. Charge d'Afaires Jack Kubisch. A Foreign Ministry communique said they discussed the Vietnam situation but gave no details.

There was speculation that Schumann and the American diplomat, who normally is not involved in the peace negotiations, may have discussed arrangements for the signing ceremony of a peace agreement.

Meanwhile, technical experts of the United States and North Vietnam, met in a suburban villa for the sixth straight day to discuss details of the draft, and a five-member South Vietnamese military mission arrived in Paris to review with American negotiators military details of the proposed ceasefire agreement.

The United States and North Viet-

nam already have announced that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho will resume their private meetings in Paris Tuesday "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

The United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam apparently agree in principle on the major issues, including a cease-fire and the return of prisoners.

Thieu and Haig in Saigon and American and North Vietnamese technical experts in Paris have been meeting this week to complete the main treaty's annexes, or protocols, which detail how major points will be carried out.

The technical experts in Paris are believed dealing mainly with the military aspects of a cease-fire for Vietnam. Apparently, this is one of the issues which Thieu asked Haig to clarify.

Another point that is unclear is who will sign the final treaty.

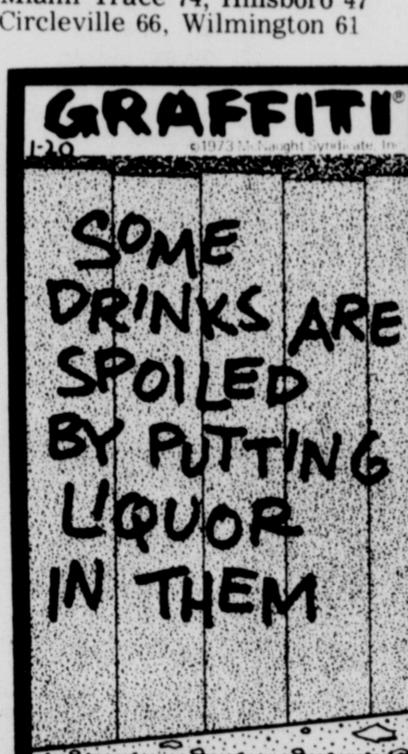
This and other political questions still to be settled may be left to Kissinger and Thieu when they resume their secret talks.

In Washington, meanwhile, out-going Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday at a farewell news conference that U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian fighting will end with a peace agreement.

But "I cannot assure you," Laird said, that the shooting and the killing will stop there.

"We have given the South Vietnamese the capability to meet the combined threat of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong."

"If they do not have the will and the desire to handle the security problem with the tools the United States has given them, ... I would guess they would have a very, very difficult time getting further support from the United States."



Weather

Mostly cloudy today followed by clearing this evening and tonight. Highs in the lower 40s. Lows 25 to 30. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday with a chance of rain late in the day. Highs in the mid and upper 40s.

Get fertilizer now and avoid the spring rush

Get your fertilizer early this year, advises R. Hunter Follett, Extension Service agronomist at Ohio State University. Delivery of fertilizer in the spring may be a nightmare, he adds. Follett says a big reason for delayed fertilizer delivery may be a railroad car shortage. This will be intensified by the use of the cars for grain export. Another big reason is that little fertilizer was applied last fall. "There just will not be enough railroad cars and trucks available during the peak

demand period — from April 1 to June 1 — to supply every dealer," he warns.

By ordering fertilizer for winter and early spring delivery and application, Follett explains, farmers will improve the odds of receiving the fertilizer they need when and where they need it. Predictions are that because of crop prices, farmers will go all out in crop production in 1973, including more fertilizer.

"As a general rule," Follett believes, "fertilizer manufacturers usually tend to give early winter fertilizer

discounts, resulting from reduced off-season storage costs." It is much cheaper for the farmer to store fertilizer in the soil than for the dealer to build large storage buildings. Therefore, the fertilizer industry could operate more efficiently if it could merchandise fertilizer throughout a greater part of the year.

IN GENERAL. Follett says, farmers can apply phosphorus and potash on most soils without danger of loss any

time the spreader can get into the field. There is one exception, deep sandy soils, on which leaching losses can be serious, tend to lose some potassium. However, it is safe to make bulk applications of phosphorus at any time on soils of any textures.

Also, if soil tests indicate a need for lime, the winter months are ideal for getting this material applied. Phosphorus, potash, and lime should always be applied before plowing, if needed. Fertilizer plowed under produces better yields than fertilizer applied and disked in during the spring. Fall or winter plowing permits earlier planting in the spring.

Nitrogen fertilizer is another story. In contrast to phosphorus and potassium, the possibility of nitrogen losses must be considered in selecting the time at which it may be applied. It can and will leach out of the root zone if there is enough water movement. Also, in wet seasons when soils become waterlogged, a sizeable amount may be lost by denitrification.

Soybeans came in for more attention as field experiments showed that they are particularly able to compensate for physical injury, especially when it occurs early in the plant's development. Soybeans appear to be able to produce in spite of injury, including removal of leaves and reduction of plant numbers, the project indicated.

FOLLETT DOES NOT recommend fall application of nitrogen except under certain conditions. For example, it is usually safe to apply anhydrous ammonia or medium or fine-textured soils after the soil temperatures are below 45 degrees at a 4-inch depth.

Plots at the Farm Science Review

showed that very little nitrogen was

lost during the winter following a

December application of anhydrous

ammonia. In fact, the yields were

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ammonia than for the spring-applied NH₃. The yields for the fall-applied NH₃ averaged 171 bushels per acre while the spring-applied averaged 153.

If fertilizer is applied on land with only a thin blanket of snow, it will melt through the snow and move into the soil. If the snow blanket is thick, the fertilizer may be lost due to runoff when the snow melts. However, if fields have a good crop residue cover, this will minimize surface movement.

Early sampling and soil testing will give farmers a chance to get the fertilizers they need, Follett points out. Dealers are more likely to have the fertilizer grades needed. Winter spreading of fertilizer and lime will help to make farmers more flexible; it expands application time and eases the

spring work load.

More soybeans are needed to meet demands

Biggest current problem of the American soybean industry is "is producing enough soybeans this year to meet the continually growing demand."

This view was expressed by Laurel C. Meade, general sales manager, Export Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Meade said this situation exists "because the whole economic history of the world suggests that demand will not stay unmet for very long." Corn prices are "too good," he added, which increases the difficulty in getting larger bean acreage.

"If world oilseed buyers can not get American soybeans at prices they can afford, we may find them encouraging soybean growers in other countries, like Brazil."

"They may turn to other products entirely — such as urea or even protein produced from bacteria feeding on crude oil. There are several plants producing such protein already in Europe and Japan."

"There could be other technological breakthroughs that would cut into the soybean's market potential if we force our prospective customers to look hard enough for them."

Meade said that "the most important factor in boosting soybean export sales has been the soybean itself as the world's finest available source of high quality protein meal."

"As in the U.S., the demand for soybean meal in most foreign markets continues to exceed the supply," the USDA official said. "Selling all the soybean oil at good prices has been a bit more difficult — especially in Europe."

He predicted an increase in U.S. soybean acreage this year — "enough to satisfy market demand — and yet not produce a carry over big enough to push prices below acceptable profit levels."

The art of printing was introduced in Norway in 1643.

New grain varieties are developed

Announcement of a new, disease resistant soybean and a new, high yielding soft red winter wheat; and research with methods of treating corn for beef cattle feeding were among highlights of 1972's research at the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

In other major developments, a team of poultry researchers identified two viruses which have caused substantial economic damage to the nation's poultry industry and developed a vaccine for one of them. A. U. S. patent was also issued for seed wafers, a new method of precision placement and protection for vegetable seeds.

During 1972 there were more than 300 active research projects in the Experiment Station. Dr. Herbert H. Kramer, director of the Experiment Station, noted that each of the 300

scientists in agriculture at Purdue spends from 10 to 100 per cent of his or her time conducting research designed to improve the agricultural industry and enhance the welfare of those who depend on agriculture.

WELLS. A NEW early maturing soybean with excellent lodging resistance, and resistance to two major soybean diseases — phytophthora rot and frogeye leafspot — was developed by Purdue and USDA researchers in cooperation with other land grant universities in the U. S. and in Ontario, Canada. The new soybean is named for Wells County, Indiana, and is particularly adaptable to the northern areas of the state.

Abe, a new, high yielding soft red winter wheat, was also released in 1972.

the right customer from the feedlot to the consumer."

Judge described these types of beef carcasses with different and unique capabilities for fulfilling demands of the modern consumer.

He pointed out that carcasses with a specified minimum level of quality which, under today's conditions, is Choice grade;

Carcasses of young, tender animals with maximum yields of lean meat; and

Carcasses that are a source of lean muscle having desirable qualities for further processing.

To match production systems with the carcass potential Dr. L. A. Nelson said cattlemen should:

(1) Know the gainability potential and optimum slaughter weight of different types of cattle;

(2) Follow a sound feeding program suited to the cattle and the market situation; and

(3) Determine when, where and how these cattle will be marketed to do the best job of matching production systems with carcass potential."

Ohio farm prices shows an increase

The Index of Prices received by Ohio farmers increased by 7 per cent from 339 per cent for mid-November to 364 per cent for Mid-December, according to the Ohio Crop Reporting Service. This reflects increases in prices received for most farm products surveyed. The exceptions were apples, sheep, farm chickens and commercial broilers which were unchanged from a month earlier. Prices for wool and milk sold to plants were down from a month earlier.

Mid-December index of prices received for livestock and livestock products, at 384 per cent of the 1910-14 base, was up 5 per cent from mid-November and up 20 per cent from mid-December 1971. Most livestock prices were up from mid-November.

Prices received for sheep were unchanged at \$8.20 per cwt. Milk sold to plants was down from \$7 per cwt. for November to \$6.95 for December. Mid-December prices for farm chickens at 10 cents per pound and commercial broilers at 13 cents per pound were unchanged from mid-November.

The all crops index, at 326 per cent of the 1910-14 base for Dec. 15, was up 13 per cent from mid-November and up 38 per cent from mid-December 1971. All individual crop prices surveyed were up from a month earlier except apples which were unchanged at 7.5 cents per pound.

HEINZ NUWAY LAMB STARTER & GROWER PELLETS

Creep feed to lambs now for faster, cheaper gains and earlier marketing.

Lambs maintain top growth and condition even when pasture or milk slumps off.

20 grams Auromycin per ton boost gains and provide antibiotic safeguards against foot rot, scours, over eating. Made of choice grains, proteins, molasses, vitamins and minerals.

Enjoy better results and profits with **NU-WAY LAMB STARTER & GROWER PELLETS**. See or call us for good prices on pellet feeds for lambs, pigs, hogs, cattle and poultry. Reliable feeding tests show that PELLET FEEDING PROGRAMS PAY BEST.

Ask about our grain bank and grain exchange programs. Bloomingburg, Ohio — Phone 437-7321

Named in memory of Lincoln's Hoosier boyhood, Abe is resistant to all known races of Hessian fly. It is shorter in height than Arthur, but with better yielding abilities. Abe is the 15th new wheat variety developed in the last 20 years by the Purdue - USDA small grain breeding team.

Soybeans came in for more attention as field experiments showed that they are particularly able to compensate for physical injury, especially when it occurs early in the plant's development. Soybeans appear to be able to produce in spite of injury, including removal of leaves and reduction of plant numbers, the project indicated.

THE ENVIRONMENT received a boost from the results of research which showed that arsenic, used to control annual bluegrass in golf courses, remains in the upper soil layer and is not easily eroded, nor does runoff occur. Water contamination is not a problem, the scientists found.

Treatment of corn in four different ways was found to be superior to dry corn in beef feeding trials. The researchers found that roasted corn, corn stored in a silo at a moisture content of 29 per cent; reconstituted corn with water added to return it to 25 per cent moisture; and high moisture corn stored in a bin with a preservative, all improved rate of gain and feed conversion efficiency.

Purdue veterinary researchers identified an adeno virus, which affects poultry layer flocks, causing drastic drops in production, and have developed an experimental vaccine for the virus; and identified a second virus, anemia-inclusion body hepatitis virus, which is prevalent in broilers and replacement pullets. Both viruses have caused heavy losses in the poultry industry.

A QUARTER-SIZED seed wafer of carbon, vermiculite, fertilizer and seeds, was developed by three Purdue researchers. This promises to give vegetable growers greater control over the environment around the seed, thereby increasing germination, plant uniformity and vigor, as well as allowing precision seeding. It was granted a patent in 1972, also. The inventors first applied for the patent in December, 1969.

And off campus, a Purdue-developed Prescription Athletic Turf (PAT) system was installed at Foreman Field, Goshen High School. The nation's first interscholastic football game was played on this turf in September. The system involves sod, a 14-inch layer of sand over plastic sheeting, drainage tubes and pumps for sub-surface irrigation or removal of excess water as needed.

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ATTEND FARMING FRONTIERS

MONDAY, JAN. 29

10:30 AM

STOP FOR LUNCH

ENDS AT 3 PM

Greenline

EQUIPMENT

LOREN NOBLE — WILL BRAUN

WASHINGTON CH., OHIO

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Also, if soil tests indicate a need for lime, the winter months are ideal for getting this material applied. Phosphorus, potash, and lime should always be applied before plowing, if needed. Fertilizer plowed under produces better yields than fertilizer applied and disked in during the spring. Fall or winter plowing permits earlier planting in the spring.

Nitrogen fertilizer is another story. In contrast to phosphorus and potassium, the possibility of nitrogen losses must be considered in selecting the time at which it may be applied. It can and will leach out of the root zone if there is enough water movement. Also, in wet seasons when soils become waterlogged, a sizeable amount may be lost by denitrification.

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FLATTENED SORGHUM — Row after row of highyielding grain sorghum on the Elmer Hagar farm lies flat against the ground where no combine can pick it up. Hagar said a two-hour run in the field by two of his large combines yielded only about 40 bushels of grain. Hagar is shown above going through

a daily disheartening routine of examining the grain, although all hopes of harvesting it vanished long ago. This 300-acre field is part of the 1,500 acres planted to soybeans this year. The yield on the 1,200 acres harvested between rains was far below normal expectations.

1,500 acres of sorghum here ruined by weather

Looking out over his 2,000-acre farm and 300 acres of unharvested weathered grain sorghum now flat on the ground, Elmer Hagar still managed to say "the farm has been good to me . . . it's been good to my family . . . it's been hard work but I've enjoyed it."

The 300 acres remain in the field, so weather-beaten they have given up all hope of being able to harvest it.

Hagar said he and his son, who is in partnership with him, stand to lose at least \$40,000. They calculate they have an investment of \$47 an acre in seed, fertilizer and spray (some by plane) for the first time because of the weather. This does not include the investment in labor, costly equipment or the land.

Compounding their problems is the contract they made before harvest two months ago, when crop prospects looked good, to deliver 105,000 bushels

grain at \$48 a ton to dealers. Because of the weather, which delayed the harvest and reduced the yield, Hagar admitted it will be impossible to deliver all of it; what the outcome will be, he said he does not know, but feels that since the crop failure was due to "an act of God," delivery cannot logically be expected.

THE HAGARS have 166 head of beef cattle on the farm, which they had intended to fatten out on grain sorghum raised on the farm, but they have been forced to buy corn so they could deliver the grain sorghum to buyers under the contract.

The Hagars abandoned corn and turned to grain sorghum completely four years ago, figuring it cost less to produce and was more profitable when sold. They have not changed their minds, despite the blow dealt them this year by the weather.

Grain drying and storage facilities for 103,000 bushels are on the farm principally to provide feed for livestock. But the storage facilities are virtually empty this year.

Like all farmers, the Hagars do not know exactly where their grain goes after it is sold. Much of the Hagar grain sorghum is sold to the Ohio Seed Co. at West Jefferson and from there, they have learned, much of it goes for bird seed, which is sold in many super markets. Some also goes for cattle, hog and poultry feed.

THE HAGAR FAMILY came here from Montgomery County in 1963. The

Wool payment applications are due now

January is "clean-up" month for processing applications for wool payments by producers who sold shorn

One-man farm still can be profitable despite trend toward big operations

Profitable one-man farms will continue to operate in the years ahead, but the trend will be toward the multi-man farm, a Purdue University agricultural economist believes.

Dr. John E. Kadlec predicts the need for capital and management will continue to grow faster than the need for labor.

"It is more important to have a well managed, adequately financed one-man farm than a larger farm lacking capital and management," in his opinion.

"However, if management and

wool, unshorn lambs, or mohair during 1972, according to George Speakman, Fayette County ASCS chairman.

Payment will be made in April on applications filed on or before Jan. 31.

Producers filing for incentive payments on their 1972 marketings should be certain their sales documents are complete. These documents are filed with the payment applications and are not returned to the producer, Speakman pointed out.

To be complete, sales documents must include name and address of the seller, date of sale, net weight of wool, gross and net proceeds, number of head and live-weight of unshorn lambs sold and name, address and signature of the buyer or the marketing agency.

Incomplete sales documents may result in the applicant having to obtain further documentation before the incentive payment can be made.

The ASC county committee chairman said that it is important for all producers to get their applications in this month since the information is needed to help determine both the average prices received by growers for shorn wool and mohair sold in 1972 and the payment rates.

The incentive payment price for wool marketings is 72 cents a pound. The percentage to be paid to producers who apply will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers up to the 72-cent incentive price. A proportional payment is made on marketings of unshorn lambs.

An earlier announcement by the U.S. Department of Agriculture stated that the wool incentive program will continue unchanged for 1973.

Lawn and garden soil test offered

COLUMBUS, Ohio — If you want to know what type of menu the soil under your lawn, garden, or field can provide for growing plants, you can get the answer from a soil test. Results will tell you how much of such foods as nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash you will need to give the plants you want to grow, in addition to what the soil can supply.

And the soil test laboratory at Ohio State University is making it easier for you to check your soil's nutrition supply, especially in your lawn or garden, says John Trierweiler, lab supervisor. New and simplified forms and sampling kits are now available.

Soil information sheets for lawn and garden are brand new, Trierweiler explains. They were designed expressly for home lawns or gardens.

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Soybean clinic is to be held here Thursday

A Soybean Up-Date Clinic is scheduled for 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday, in the Extension Service Meeting Room, 319 S. Fayette St. according to John Gruber, County Extension Service Agent, Agriculture.

The meeting will get underway at 10 a.m. with a slide-tape presentation entitled "Our Environment — It Depends Upon Plants".

Gruber said Dr. Gordon Ryder, OSU Extension Service agronomist and Al Baxter, Area Extension Service agronomist, will provide local soybean producers with up-to-date information on soybean production.

During the morning session Dr. Ryder will highlight the results of recent soybean variety testing. He will also point out changes in seed certification.

Baxter will discuss recommended herbicides for soybean weed control. Gruber will wrap up the morning session with a discussion of the 1973 soybean and corn outlook.

After the lunch break, Ryder will give information on soybean insects and diseases, seed supply for 1973 and some money-making tips in soybean production.

Baxter will report on six years of soybean high yield demonstrations and explain the changes in the OSU soil testing program.

The soybean up-date meeting is sponsored by the Extension Service and is open to all local farmers and agribusinessmen.

Gingerbread men contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today announced the nationwide recall of about 20,000 individually packaged gingerbread men cookies it said are contaminated with mouse droppings.

The cookies, manufactured by Federal Bake Shops Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio, were distributed between last Dec. 18 and Jan. 3, the FDA said.

SAVE \$\$\$

CASE 970 — 1070 — 1175 — 1270

& 1370 TRACTORS

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

If new methods are substituted for old, with intelligent reasoning and for real improvement, fine! But don't make changes just for the sake of being "different."

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Do not waste time on the uselessly trivial. Put your mind to work on constructive endeavors only. You are in a period where the past has a bearing.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Some tricky circumstances to handle. Don't leave anything to chance. Look for some unexpectedly pleasant news in a personal matter.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Avoid haste and rashness in the mistaken notion that you will get ahead more quickly. Easy does it now. Some distant goals can be brought closer.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

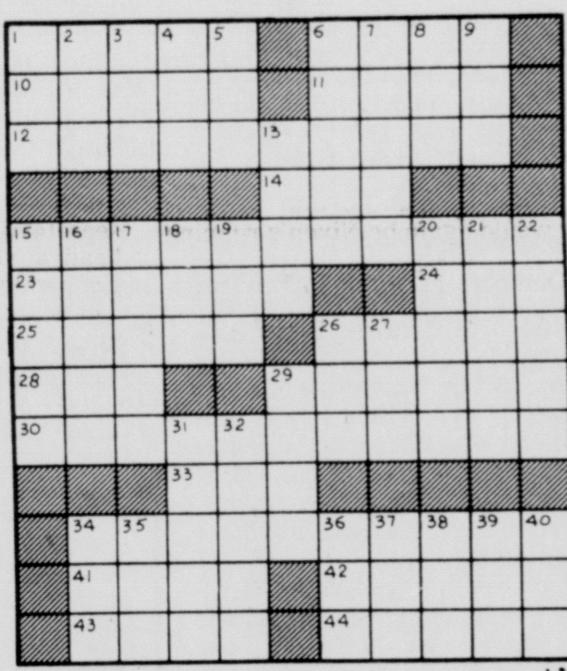
Tight spots need not perturb you. If you flare up, you may lose composure, set yourself back quite a bit. Solar influences urge discretion.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Corrosive
2. Kind of tea
3. Tenth of a sen
4. Sign a pact (colloq.)
5. 24 hours
6. Afloat
7. Craze
8. Exasperate
9. Ottoman ruler
10. Word with table or glass
11. Porcelain
12. Philandering (hyph. wd.)
13. "— was going to St. Ives
14. (2 wds.)
15. Ladies' man (sl.)
16. Succeed (sl.)
17. MacGraw
18. Quarrel (hyph. wd.)
19. —
20. Mother of Isaac
21. Choice
22. Stairway
23. Treaty
24. Youth
25. New Zealand timber tree
26. Stipulatory word
27. Killer
28. Writer, Joyce —
29. Man's nickname
30. Wine cask
31. Signora Ponti
32. Verbose
33. English river
34. Ottoman ruler
35. Moslem ruler
36. Asian river
37. Sine qua non
38. Man's nickname
39. Mineral source
40. Clear above expenses



1-20

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

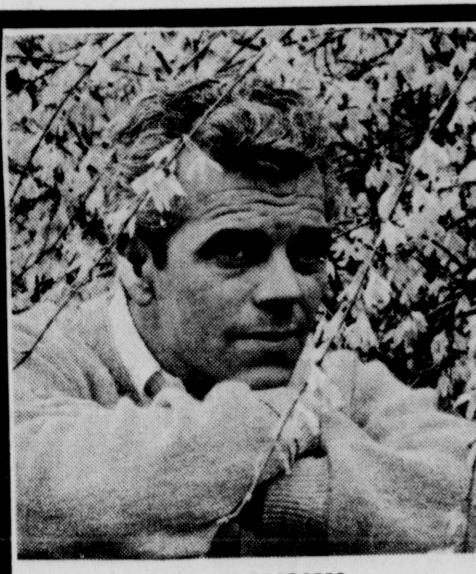
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L B M L R B Q N R R O R Q O Z A V O G B Z M D
O V Z M D I M Q E T O R D O V N M E - N U Z M D
H M Q E P I O H B Z M D I A B R U . - R B M E O I H R .
R B T N E A M E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY PEOPLE YOU SHOULD WANT TO GET EVEN WITH ARE THOSE WHO HAVE HELPED YOU.—ANON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



APPEARING

Sunday, Jan. 21st

at

2:30 pm and 7:30 pm

Grand Ole Opry Star

ROY DRUSKY
AND •
THE LONERS

Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.50

Every Friday & Saturday Night

• Big Stage Show

• Round & Square Dancing

Featuring: The Shawnee Valley Boys, Alva McCoy, Jeannie Williams, Rita Lear & Holiday Parker with Jack Smith calling your favorite square dances.

ADULTS \$1.50

CHILDREN 75c

Many Grand Ole Opry Stars are scheduled to be appearing each month at THE SHAWNEE VALLEY JUBILEE. Already booked is Liz Anderson, Mel Street, Kenny Roberts, Warner Mack and Lana Rae, Sherry Bryce, Del Reeves and His Good Time Charles, Ferlin Husky, Donna Fargo, Jamey Ryan, Justin Tubb, The Mel Tillis Show with his Statesiders.

Sam's Place . . . Shawnee Valley Jubilee

4 MI. S. of Chillicothe on Rt. 23

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Try to be instrumental in helping another to do better, think more clearly and wisely. You have the capacity and opportunities to boost moral in general.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Brighten your life by capitalizing on your latent skills and talents. Extend your sphere of action, broaden your horizons.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Favorable Mars influences stimulate your interests — and your talents! Make the best use of the latter to advance the former.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Whether assisted or not, you can pull some plums out of this fine day's offerings. Don the mantle of the go-getter — and win!

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Back good intentions by equally high-type action. This day has many fine offerings for the consistent enthusiast.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Gains indicated from past good efforts. Do not wait for someone else to make the first move, except where advisable. Your canny know-how will help you a lot.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Avoid the extremes of self-betrayal and undue aggression — both tempt. Business, domestic matters need care; stress discretion and caution in all things.

GEMINI

(April 21 to May 21)

Future gains for present-day strivings and conscientious endeavor indicated. You may not feel as lively or enthusiastic as usual, but steady, sure-footed moves will pay off.

CANCER

(May 22 to June 21)

Don't rest on past laurels now. So much good and so much progress is in store that it would be foolhardy to let down in effort.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Correct errors promptly; be eager and ready to take on tasks and "extras" that will eventually pay off. A day for repairing, redeeming, revitalizing.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may have to do something not

anticipated, attend to more than is on your docket. Remain at ease, smooth, even casual about day's problems — but NOT careless.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Remain your inborn philosophical self as you wade through weighty matters, complicated issues or just plain tasks. Time is very much on your side now.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good day for good work — and a good disposition. Don't break appointments without reason, nor jump to conclusions before full thought is given. A period for advancement.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Take care in counselling others, repeating information. Avoid arguments as such, but discuss calmly important trends, transactions.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Face realities and correct deficiencies as effectually as possible. Your talents and know-how should make this easy — especially if enthusiasm backs your efforts.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Study the elements necessary to the kind of endeavor in which you are engaged, and the workings of the minds involved in matters close to you. Don't take shortcuts.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your planetary influences are fine but, remember, some folks are under stress and will not have the opportunities you have. Aim to understand behavior patterns.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be aware of intricacies if several people are concerned in your activities but don't overlook your own intuitive faculties in coping.

PISCES

(March 21 to April 20)

YOU BORN TODAY have an amazingly quick mind; are often brilliant, sometimes erratic, in your methods. But no matter how, you DO achieve. You are a born activist; usually have many irons on the fire at the same time. But, also, you tend to scatter energies unwisely and to procrastinate with "musts" — which often leads to confusion and chaos as you try to make up for lost time.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Our dumb quarterback again! He looked at the cheerleader, called '38-22-36,' there's no such signal, and we lost 10 yards."

A ALBERS FOOD STORES

1122 Columbus Avenue

Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
Sunday 10 to 5

IMPORTANT NOTICE to all Gift Certificate Savers:

The Total Savings gift certificate program will end Jan. 26, 1973. There will be a minimum of more gift certificate ads, including this one, during this time. Watch for them, and thanks for participating.

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

(No purchase necessary)
CUT OUT AND SAVE 75¢ OF THESE TOTAL SAVINGS COUPONS FROM OUR ADS AND MAIL TO:
GENE DAVIDSON/BUCKEYE DIVISION
SALES
PO BOX 454, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55440
RECEIVE FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2.00
which must be applied to any single purchase of \$2.00 or more after deducting the value of this coupon.
Redeemable at any Buckeye Mart.
We average 20 ads per month Jan. 26, 1973.

WEEKEND WHOPPERS



Paint Roller & Tray
Reg. 63¢ Save 26% **47¢**

- For quick and easy painting—the roller way is best
- Handy ladder legs on pan make ladder painting easier
- Plastic-handled 7 inch roller with 9 inch metal tray

2 Pak Eveready Batteries
Reg. 35¢ Save 17% **29¢**

- For flashlights, toys, games
- D size now at great savings

Movie Reel & Film Can
Reg. 2/\$1.54 Save 54¢ **2/\$1**

- Protect film from dust, curl
- Super 8; 400 foot reel

Pearl Drops Tooth Polish
Reg. \$1.27 Save 58% **69¢**

- For cleaner, whiter teeth
- 2.75 oz. size 692-1080

STEREO ALBUM DONNY OSMOND "MY BEST TO YOU"
\$3.56

- 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE **\$4.44**

Save \$1.40 on Ironing Board
Reg. \$4.87 **SALE \$3.47**

- Adjustable height to 36"
- Will not snag; rubber feet

Teflon® Ironing Board Pad and Cover
Reg. \$1 Save 43¢ **SALE 57¢**

- Teflon® cover resists scorching
- Foam padding for smooth surface

4-Drawer Chest
SAVE 89¢ **\$3.99**
Reg. \$4.88

- Sturdy cardboard
- Disney decorations

Famous Clorox Bleach
Reg. 78¢ Save Now! **69¢**

- For a cleaner, brighter wash
- Save now on quality you trust

Hardwood Toilet Seat
Reg. \$3.29 Save 79¢ **SALE \$2.50**

- White molded hardwood
- Use for replacement

FANTASTIC BUY!
7-Pc. Heavy Gauge Alum. Cookware Set **\$5.88**

- 2 saucepans, casserole, fry pan
- Sturdy porcelain exterior.
- For many cooking uses!

Fun Photo Cube at Savings!
Reg. 50¢ Save 12¢ **SALE 38¢**

- Displays six instamatic photos
- Great for office desk or home

Champion Spark Plugs
Reg. 2/\$1.54 Save 54¢ **SALE 2/\$1**

- For long trouble-free service
- For most makes and models

Women's Interests

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Observe 60th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. FRANK GRUBBS

Fayette County's poet, Frank Grubbs, and Mrs. Grubbs, observed their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday. Mr. Grubbs and his wife, the former Zora Stewart, were married on Briar Ave., in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ornborff, a Methodist minister, and have resided in Fayette County almost all of their married life, except six years in Columbus.

Mr. Grubbs served three terms in the Ohio House of Representatives, is a former minor league baseball pitcher, deputy sheriff and has served as a member of the penal and benevolent

Phi Theta Gamma announces activities

Mrs. Max Hughes welcomed members of Phi Theta Gamma to her home, with Miss Patty Barton in charge of the opening ritual. A thank you and certificate were on display from the Chamber of Commerce, thanking the group for participating in the Christmas parade.

Miss Cathy Newbrey, ways and means chairman, announced the following projects: Jan. 27, at 10 a.m. a bake sale at the New Craig's; Feb. 7, a white elephant sale at the regular meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Randy Miller; March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the DP&L auditorium, a card party and style show for the public.

In April, the dates to be announced, a public shoe shine in the downtown area; bake sale of homemade items at a flea market.

On Feb. 2, a Valentine Sweetheart Dance is planned by the group for the Children's Home at 7:30 p.m. A King

Mrs. Charles Wood new president of McNair Women

An all-day meeting, with a covered dish dinner at noon, was held at McNair Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Charles Wood, newly-elected president, conducted the business session.

It was announced that the mid-winter Presbyterian will be held Jan. 30, in the Berlin Church in Delaware and that the Church Women United meeting will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Jan. 26.

Mrs. Robert Hyer, a past president, installed the new officers in an impressive candlelight ceremony.

Following the meeting, a number of cancer pads were made as a sewing project.

Members and guests present were Mrs. Bryan Leisure, Mrs. Hyer, Mrs. Hazel Hidy, Mrs. Sheldon Long, Mrs. Naomi Reif, Mrs. Martin O'Cull, Mrs. Pauline Scott, Mrs. Wilbur Bullock, Mrs. Marvin Waddel, Mrs. Edwin Richardson, and Mrs. Jane Weiland.

Garden Club hears reports

The Busy Bee Garden Club, of Jeffersonville, met in the country home of Mrs. Ancil Creamer. Mrs. Carl Janes, president, opened the meeting with the poem, "Winter Mornings." Cards from Mrs. Etta Hays and Mrs. Juanita Bartlett were read.

The program chairman, Mrs. Marvin Brown, conducted the meeting. Members named herbs they use to answer roll call.

Miss Helen Fults told of many interesting ways to use herbs and spices in preparing meals.

Mrs. Rowena Cummins gave the second report on "Leaves." She said perfume oils come from leaves, and that many leaves are used in various ways. An interesting discussion followed the two reports.

The club closed with the club prayer and the hostess served a dessert course to 12 members.

Mrs. Ralph Davidson will be hostess for the February meeting.

As spokesman for the song birds in your community... I urge you to keep your feeders filled with

**Red Rose®
WILD BIRD FEED**

This special selection of clean, high quality ingredients will attract wild birds to feeding stations in the yard or garden area.

Fill your feeder with Red Rose Wild Bird Feed. Buy it from us.

We carry a complete selection of Redwood Feeders and Suet Cakes.

Eshelman Feed, Inc.

For All Your Needs

926 Clinton Ave.

GOP women officers installed

Mrs. Irene Grim presided at the business meeting of the Fayette County Women's Republican Club when the group met for dinner at Anderson's Restaurant. Mrs. Edith Browder gave the invocation.

Newly-elected officers for 1973 installed by Mrs. Donna Wagner were Mrs. Grim, president; Mrs. Martha Kinzer, first vice president; Miss Mary Francis Snider, second vice president; Mrs. Sarah Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Ann Daugherty, secretary; and Mrs. Browder, chaplin.

It was announced that a Lincoln Day Dinner will be Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Mahan Hall with Congressman William H. Harsha Jr., as the guest speaker.

County chairlady Mrs. Charline Cunningham presented gifts to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Kinzer for outstanding work for the club during the past year.

Membership dues of \$1.50 are now due. The meeting was adjourned with prayer.

Mrs. Belt entertains Conner women

Members of the Conner Farm Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. Carleton Belt, with Mrs. Barton Montgomery, chaplain, presenting devotions.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Shepard, president, when it was announced that the Concord Homemakers will meet on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Orville Bush. Mrs. Walter Sollars will be the assisting hostess for the all-day meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Bush and Mrs. Belt read some interesting facts about Fayette County from a souvenir Record-Republican of 1909.

Present were Mrs. Sollars, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Pero, Mrs. Lorane Morter, Mrs. Otties Smith, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Millard Weidinger, Mrs. Robert Coffman, and Mrs. Belt.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Schoonover, 220 N. Fayette St., who spent the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytton, Viroqua, Wisc., is at present at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bischoff, for an indefinite stay. Her address is 131 Jackson Blvd., Plain City, Ohio 43064.

Homemakers meeting attracts 23

Miss Medrith Whiteside, Mrs. Charley Wilson and Mrs. Joe Elliott combined hospitalities in the Whiteside home for the Bloomingburg Homemakers meeting.

There were 22 members and one guest, Mrs. Forest Baughn, for the carry-in dinner.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fred Oswald, who read a poem, "The Farmer," written by Miss Illo Larrimer.

For roll call, members named an indoor sport.

It was reported that a quilt had been completed and that the group will donate two comforters to the Warner family, of Good Hope, who had a fire. Five lap robes are ready to be given to a nursing home.

Mrs. Lawrence Garinger will be hostess for the February meeting. The "New Year" was read for the closing.

Present were Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Garinger, Mrs. John Gibeaut, Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Forest Haines, Mrs. W.P. Noble, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Lucy Randolph, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Virgil Souther, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Charley Hughes, Mrs. Baughn, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Orville, Wilt, Mrs. Charley Wilson and Miss Whiteside.

"To encourage the older woman to return to college, a variety of special programs, individualized counseling and faculty especially interested and experienced in teaching adults is offered," Kneller added.

"A woman coming back at this stage of her life is very serious about her studies, perhaps more so than the young freshman."

One program gives credit toward an academic degree for life experiences. For example, a student who lived with an Indian tribe received credit for several anthropology courses, and a dancer was given credit for physical education.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 10. H & R Block tax preparers have all received special training on the use of the new tax forms for this year. We will use the form that best fits your own personal situation so that you pay the least possible tax.



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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

107 N. North St. 335-0024

9-8 p.m. Weekdays, 9-5 Saturday

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

Willing Workers Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Allen White.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B. D. Slagle, 6 Colonial Court, Mrs. Lee Lynch will speak on "Indian Affairs."

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

Royal Chapter, OES, No. 29, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets in Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. for dinner. Program by Mrs. Alice Craig Ervin.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eagle Home.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Mary Ruth Circle, of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Dennewitz, 340 W. High St., Jeffersonville. Welcome Wagon arts and crafts group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Ritchie, 938 Dayton Ave. Phone - 335-2447. The project will be macrame.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Concord Homemakers Club meets for a carry-in luncheon at the home of Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Walter Sollars, co-hostess. Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alvin Armintrout. Guest speaker: Miss Claudia Becht, an AFS student from Germany attending MTHS.

ESTHER CLASS, OF JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, MEETS AT 2 P.M. IN THE HOME OF MRS. CYDIE RINGS, 8 WALNUT ST.

TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB MEETS AT 8 P.M. IN THE HOME OF MRS. ALVIN ARMINTROUT. GUEST SPEAKER: MISS CLAUDIA BECHT, AN AFS STUDENT FROM GERMANY ATTENDING MTHS.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Concord Homemakers Club meets for a carry-in luncheon at the home of Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Walter Sollars, co-hostess.

WOMEN ARE GOING BACK TO COLLEGE

Mrs. Dorothy Morton extended hospitality to Women's Christian Circle, of the South Side Church of Christ, in her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Morton, newly-elected president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Jon Creamer, secretary, and Mrs. Dwight Foy, Treasurer, gave reports. Several matters of interest were discussed for the good of the Circle. Mrs. Jerry Sears will be chairman for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in May. Mrs. Phillip Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Deakne are to shop for new drapes for Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Ed Warning expressed the need for dirty bags and hospital bibs for Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe. This will be a new project of the Circle. Mrs. Johnson gave a report on the Christmas box that was sent to Grundy Mountain Mission School, Grundy, Va. It was suggested the group host a Father-Son banquet, with the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Milton Dodds, program chairman, introduced Mrs. James Pitzer, who presented an interesting filanograph of New Year's resolutions. Each resolution started with the letters in January and as they were placed on the easel, each one was interspersed with Scripture. Mrs. Dodds conducted a contest in rhyme; the answer to each was a well-known Biblical character.

Mrs. Jon Creamer presented devotions. The Circle theme for the year is "JOY," which she used in her discussion, and Scripture readings.

"J" depicting Jesus, "O" for others and "Y" for you, and closed with prayer.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Dodds assisted by Mrs. Dwight Foy and Mrs. Warning served a dessert. The next meeting will be Feb. 15 and will be in conjunction with the Youth Revival that takes place that week.

Mrs. Robert Fries

WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR

Phone 335-3611

Board members speak to Mothers Circle

Guest speakers for the January meeting of Mothers Circle were Fred Domenico, of the Washington High City School Board, and Kenneth Payton, of the Miami Trace High School Board, when the group met in the home of Mrs. Jack Persinger.

Mr. Domenico talked generally on boardmanship and then more specifically on the many aspects of being a board member, the most important being a genuine interest in the children of the community.

"Members should be a cross section of the city," he said, and urged Mothers Circle members to run for election to the City School Board. Moving forward is another important point made by Mr. Domenico, and he gave as an example the \$1 million dollar appropriation made to run the school system when he first came to Washington C. H. 17 years ago, as compared to the 2 million dollar appropriation made this year.

Mr. Payton talked on board policy and explained the importance of a good school superintendent, and the policy the board follows in hiring such a man. He circulated a handbook given to all new students at Miami Trace and a board agenda for the group to look over.

Both gentlemen answered many questions concerning combined school systems, Title funds and teachers' contracts. They also stressed the importance of the Great Oaks Vocational School and the part it will play in coming years in enabling both school systems to improve their college preparatory courses.

Mrs. Birch Rice conducted a brief business meeting after which buffet style refreshments were enjoyed.

Other hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ernie Herman, Mrs. Gordon Boyer and Mrs. Paul Wisecup.

Fayette Grandmothers hold meeting

Mrs. Fred Feldman entertained the Fayette Grandmothers Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Cleland gave the devotions on the topic, "The New Year Brings a New Beginning," written by Helen Steiner Rice.

Mrs. Harold Holland gave a report of the meeting and gift exchange at the Grandmother's Club meeting held in Dayton in December, which Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Arthur Fricke, Mrs. Lewis Thomson and Mrs. Feldman attended.

Cards were signed for ill members. Following lunch, served by Mrs. Feldman and Mrs. Thomas, card games were enjoyed.

Present were Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Cleland, Mrs. Martha Herbst, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Pierce Miller, Mrs. Williams Pentzer, Mrs. Carl Garrett, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Walter Taylor and the hostess.

Try It You'll Like

With soft water bathing, the skin is smoother and cleaner because no soap or water is converted to film or curd by water hardness. You'll love it for sure.
JIM CHRISMAN
Culligan Soft Water
Ph. 335-2620 1020 E. Market

Kroger

Great for the weekend

Angel Food

CAKES

Lemon-Custard or Plain

39¢

Sungold

WHITE BREAD

6

16 Oz.
Loaves

\$1

CLOVER VALLEY
Vanilla & Fudge
ICE CREAM

99¢

STORE HOURS

SHOP 9 AM TO 11 PM DAILY

SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

</

Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

A worship service for the Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove United Methodist churches will be held at the Center Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with the pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs, in charge.

The introductory to the Book of Luke will be studied and special music will be presented.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, a special program will be held at the Spring Grove Church.

JASPER PTO

Members of the Jasper PTO will meet at the Milledgeville School Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with the president, Gary Herdman, in charge.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

The annual meeting of Church Women United of Fayette County will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Washington C.H.

Mrs. Francis Tye of the Episcopal Church will give the devotions. Mrs. Edwin Thompson will be the soloist and Mrs. Eli Craig will make a report of the nominating committee. The speaker will be Mrs. Elmer Burrall of the Lutheran Church. Mrs. B.E. Kelley will install the new officers. A social time will follow with the St. Andrew's Episcopal Women in charge.

Both sustaining churches and individual memberships are due. The sustaining churches are \$5.00 a year, and individual memberships are \$1.00 each, both are due January 1st each year. All of this money goes to the local clothing center.

COOKIE SALE

The area Girl Scout Cookie time will be Feb. 3-11.

Some areas will have the sales a week or two before Fayette County so please remember these dates as our girls are not allowed to sell Girl Scout cookies before the above mentioned date.

BROWNIE TROOP

Brownie Troop 877 met at the Milledgeville school Tuesday evening.

Jo Ann Kingery led the pledge of Allegiance, Crystal Haffner led the Brownie Promise and Debbie Peters led the girls in some Brownie songs. Brownie gold was collected.

During the craft period, the girls worked in clay. The leaders are in charge of the craft next week. Rena Anders served refreshments and Juli Buck will serve refreshments next week.

Present were Sandra Lewis, Juli Buck, Crystal Haffner, Debbie Peters, Pam Herdman, Jo Ann Kingery, Paul Fitzpatrick, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Julie Kingery, Rena Anders, and the leaders, Mrs. Sharon Peters and Mrs. Ancil Lewis, with Miss Kelley assisting.

Guests were Tammie Peters, Susan Lewis and Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

Worst of London flu over in Ohio colleges, report

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Indications Friday were that the worst might be over in London flu cases in Ohio college campuses. Tiffin's Heidelberg College was forced to close its doors this week in efforts to control the bug.

Ohio State University is the major center of the collegiate flu. Student influenza and upper respiratory infections there is up 30 to 50 per cent.

Dr. H. Spencer Turner, director of the school's student health service, reported that about 2,000 flu cases have been diagnosed at Ohio State this month.

That number combined flu and upper respiratory infections into one statistic. If flu is going around, the patient with common symptoms probably has it, Dr. Turner said.

An Ohio Department of Health spokesman said seven cases of London flu had been proven by laboratory tests on Ohio State students. State statistics on the incidence of the disease around Ohio only go to Jan. 6, before the present outbreak was noted.

Heavy snow hits west

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A winter storm, stretching from the southern Rockies to the western Plains, dumped nearly 12 inches of snow across the region today.

Elsewhere, rain doused New England, snow covered the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, and fair weather held sway over the rest of the nation.

A travelers advisory was put into

Wilmington College group holds protest

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Some 50 students and faculty members from Wilmington College Friday staged a silent march from the campus to the Clinton County courthouse relating to President Nixon's inauguration today.

At the courthouse they took up a collection for a hospital reported bombed in Hanoi, the capitol of North Vietnam.

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Free concert Sunday Music authority leads Capital U. Glee Club

One of the country's leading authorities on musical techniques will conduct the Capital University Men's Glee Club in a special performance here at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Junior High School auditorium.

The girls would like to try to have some sewing and since this badge is needed for a similar badge when a Cadette, it seems a very good idea. A foreign country will be selected next week as part of a countywide Juliette Lowe Day celebration in March. We closed with flag ceremony and then played a guessing game.

Attending were Patricia Hixon and Kathie Mathews. Penny Hanshell is still very ill and all of us hope she will get well real soon.

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

Mrs. Olive Brookover and Mrs. Grace Patch have an exhibition of their paintings in the Carnegie Library, Washington C.H.

They will be on display from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15th and the public is extended an invitation to see these pictures.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anders Jr. are the parents of a daughter born in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anders Sr., are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley are the maternal grandparents.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Moore, Sabina, Rt. 3, has been a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital this week.

John W. Morgan returned to his home Tuesday after being released from Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, of Circleville, Mrs. Donald Moorman, of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cash and Mrs. Ronnie Schierer and children, Scott and Amy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and children, Judy and Buddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Brown and children, Scotty and Valeria, were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Morgan.

Mr. Hoyt Bock has returned to his home in Sabina after being released from the Clinton Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

Gary Herdman has been a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital the past 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, near Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Bobby Pope has entered Fayette Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

Harry Allen, near Edgefield, was a Thursday evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mrs. Willis Fent, Jeffersonville, a former resident of this community, remains in critical condition in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Driver cited after crash

One driver was cited in three minor traffic mishaps investigated by police and sheriff's departments Friday.

There were no injuries reported and only minor property damage.

William E. Seymour Jr., 17, of 348 W. Court St., was charged with driving left of center after his car was involved in a slight mishap with a car driven by Robert Herron, 51, of 617 Oakland Ave., at 11:25 p.m. Friday.

Police said the accident occurred at the intersection of Court and Water streets when Seymour pulled his car from Water Street and traveled left of

'Teepee' incinerator to die if Ohio EPA has its way

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Environmental Protection agency says the smoking "teepee" type incinerator greeting motorists from a dump at the intersection of Interstate 75 and 275 here must go.

OEP director Dr. Ira L. Whitman said Friday that a public hearing has been set in Cincinnati for Feb. 22 to determine whether the Clarke Incinerator Co. will be allowed to continue.

Whitman said if a variance to pollution control standards is allowed for the firm's two other incinerators, the "teepee" will not be allowed to operate.

The hearing culminates a battle of nearly a decade between owner Thomas Clarke and Sharonville, Ohio's Mayor John Dowlin.

E. D. Ermenc, Cincinnati air pollution control superintendent requested the OEP hearing at Dowlin's request. Dowlin said a public hearing is not mandatory for a variance consideration.

Dowlin said Clarke and Sharonville have had a running battle for years.

"We had a quarrel over air pollution three years ago. That lost him collection rights for Sharonville and

Young considers

entering 1974

race for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Stephen Young said Friday he is considering running for another Senate term from Ohio in 1974.

The 83-year-old Young said he is giving thought to the matter. Call me in a month."

If he chooses to run, Young's possible opponents in the Democratic primary include former astronaut John Glenn and Cleveland businessman-attorney Howard Metzenbaum.

Metzenbaum, who managed Young's successful campaigns in 1958 and 1964, defeated Glenn in the 1970 Senate primary and then lost to Republican Robert Taft Jr. in the general election.

Skyjack sentence

slated Feb. 7

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Manassas, Va. soldier convicted of air piracy in the skyjacking of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner last July is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 7.

A federal jury of six women and six men found Francis Michael Goodell, 21, guilty this week of the hijacking charge plus a second count of using a firearm to commit a felony.

Goodell faces 20 years to a maximum of life in prison for the air piracy count and a possible 1-to-10 year term for the gun conviction.

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Lions, Panthers clout SCOL cage foes

WCH's balance spoils Greenfield upset bid

By MIKE FLYNN

Record-Herald Sports Editor

Washington C. H.'s title-hungry Blue Lions, behind an elegant balancing act in which five players landed double digit scoring performances, topped an upset-minded Greenfield team 81-71 Friday night at the diminutive McClain gymnasium.

Head coach Gary Shaffer's Lion toughies swished a sizzling 54.2 per cent of their shots from the floor on 33 of 61 attempts and hit a fancy 65 per cent on 13 of 20 charity attempts to spoil Greenfield's upset bid and stay atop the tight South Central Ohio League cage floss.

The win was Washington C. H.'s fourth consecutive inside the 45th SCOL sweepstakes this season and pumped its league worksheet to a gleaming 5-1, which is identical to Circleville.

JOE DOWNS, the Blue Lions' senior sparkplug, and spunky senior playmaker Albert Donahue ripped the nets with 18 points apiece to ignite the balanced Washington C. H. attack.

Slick-shooting Chuck Bath and aggressive Mike Domenico, the Washington C. H. wingmen, popped in 12 points each while leaping junior pivotman Jeff Wallace contributed 11 points in lifting the Blue Lions to their seventh win in 12 outings.

Greenfield, which absorbed its sixth consecutive setback inside the SCOL, foiled Washington C. H.'s defensive strategy and locked horns with the Lions in a see-saw shooting match in which the lead swapped hands a total of 14 times in the first half, with nine of those coming in the opening period.

Donahue, who was a bee-busy performer in handing in his top scoring effort of the campaign, hooped 11 points in the first half which saw the lead knotted a total of nine times.

BUT THE RASCALLY LIONS rebounded following intermission as the velvety-smooth Joe Downs pumped in eight straight points to snap a 40-40 halftime knot and the 6-foot-1 senior garnered four more points moments later to send Washington C. H. into a lead it never relinquished.

Buddy Kennedy, the squirming, whirlwind backcourt ace, bucketed 17 point for head coach Sam Snyder's Tigers, now 3-8 on the season. But it was the combined needling defensive effort of versatile senior Dick Witherspoon and heady senior Chris Shaper which shackled the Greenfield whiz to more than four points below his season scoring norm.

Senior forward Larry Crabtree shared scoring laurels with Kennedy as he canned six field goals and five free throws for 17 points and husky pivotman Bob Trego, turning in some tidy scorework early, finished with 10 markers.

Trego, who was saddled to the bench

Lion reserves lose sole grip of SCOL lead

Washington C. H. lost sole ownership of the lead in the South Central Ohio League reserve race as Greenfield handed the Lions a 56-49 setback Friday night at the McClain gym.

Coach John Skinner's Lion reserves connected on only 19 of 58 (32.6 per cent) shots from the floor and turned the ball over 28 times in suffering their second SCOL loss in six games.

Greenfield, which displayed balanced scoring, Circleville and Washington C. H. are lodged atop the reserves standings with identical 4-2 records.

THE TIGERS zipped to a 15-13 first period lead, but the Lions rushed back with 15 points in the second frame to grab a 28-27 lead at intermission. Greenfield bounced back with 12 points in the third canto to claim a 39-36 and capped the win with a 17-point fourth quarter spree.

Brent Adams dropped in 12 points to spark a balanced scoring effort for Coach Bob Patton's Tigers, now 8-3 on the season. Steve Willett scored 11 and David McCoy added 10.

Burly junior pivotman Garth Cox topped the Lion scorebook with 16 points and sophomore Jim Vess contributed 10 markers.

Score by Quarters:

WCH 13 15 8 13-49

Grn. 15 12 12 17-56

WASHINGTON C. H. — Vess (4-2-10); Johnson (1-0-2); Cox (6-4-16); Esmann (2-4-8); Riley (1-1-3); Scott (2-0-4); Knisley (2-0-4); Willis (1-0-2); Totals (19-11-49).

GREENFIELD — Stewart (2-0-4); Flynn (2-0-4); Willett (3-5-11); Barr (2-2-6); Holsinger (3-3-9); Adams (6-0-12); Purdin (0-0-0); McCoy (4-2-10); Totals (22-12-56).

Free substitution OK'd by NCAA

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP) — Beginning in the 1973 football season, a defensive back wishing to make a fair catch on a punt must raise his arm over his head and wave it from one side to the other at least one time.

And if he doesn't, his team will draw a 15-yard penalty.

That was one of 14 rule changes approved Friday by the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

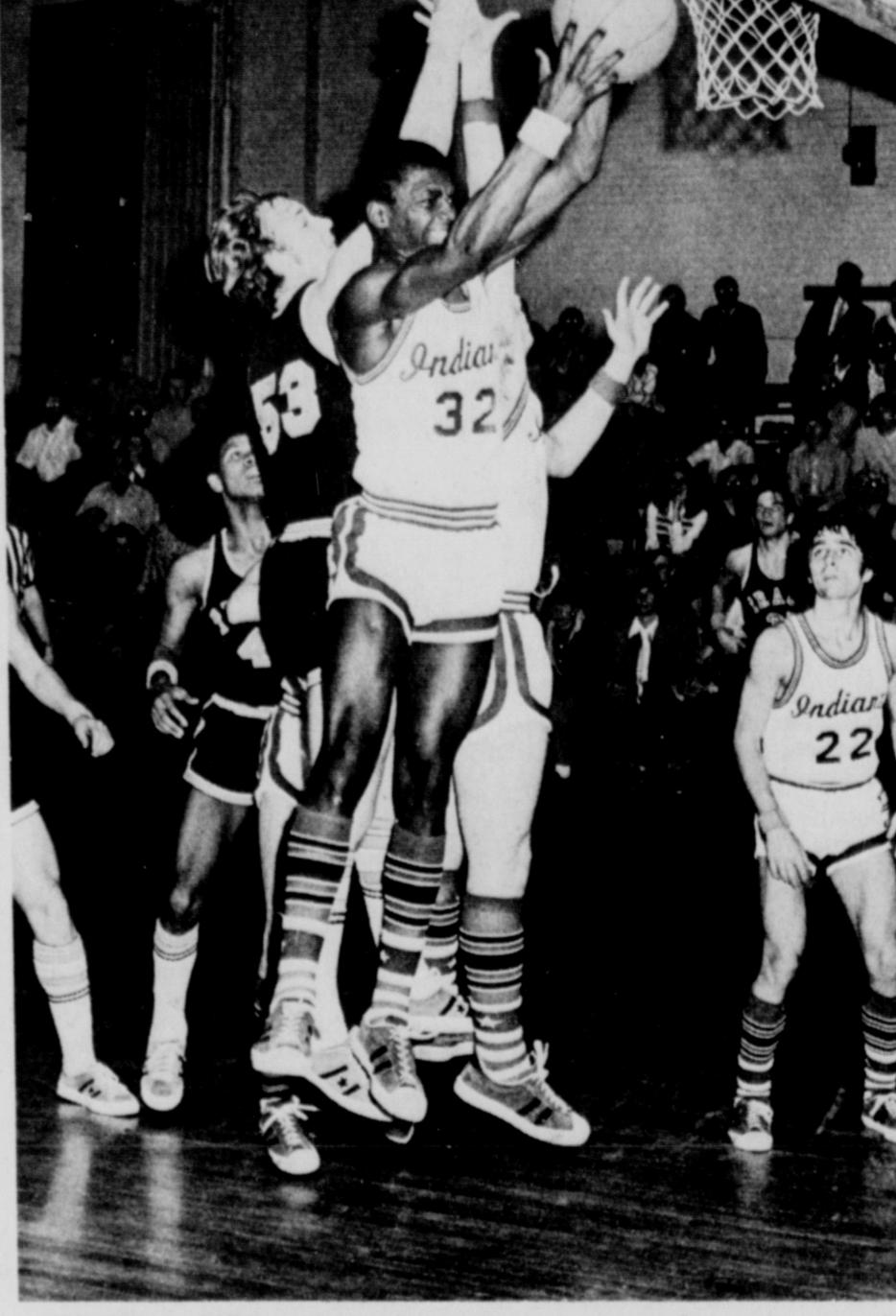
Committee Chairman John Waldorf of Kansas City, Mo., said the change was aimed at forcing the receiver to

make his signal a little earlier than he would if he merely raised one arm seconds before the catch.

Another major change was the committee's approval of an unlimited substitution proposal.

Instead of being permitted to make only two substitutions when the ball is dead, coaches may now send in any number of eligible substitutes.

Waldorf said the committee voted to set up a six-foot area on the sidelines in front of each team area. Players and coaches would be required to stay in



GOTCHA! — Hillsboro's Don Jewett (32) grimaces as he strains to grab a rebound away from Miami Trace's Rick Cottrill and another Indian player during the action at Hillsboro gym Friday night. Jewett, second leading scorer in the SCOL, was held to only 12 points by a scrappy Miami Trace defense. The Panthers won 74-47. (Ed Summers Photo)

Box Score

Score by Quarters:

WCH 20 20 20 21-81

Grn. 23 17 13 18 71

WASHINGTON C. H. — Joe Downs (9-0-18); Wallace (4-3-11); Witherspoon (3-2-8); Bath (5-2-12); Donahue (6-6-18); Knisley (1-0-2); Domenico (6-0-12); Jeff Downs (0-0-0); Shaw (0-0-0); Shaper (0-0-0); Totals (34-13-81).

GREENFIELD — Hamilton (2-2-6); Carmen (1-0-2); Crabtree (6-5-17); Anderson (2-0-4); Trego (4-2-10); Jury (0-2-2); Kennedy (7-3-17); Strain (3-1-7); Raike (3-0-6); Carle (0-0-0); Eselgroth (0-0-0); Totals (28-15-71).

SPORTS

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Free throws key for SCOL co-leaders

Circleville's fourth period comeback spurt nudges 'Cane

CIRCLEVILLE — Smooth-shooting Dan Graham sparked a late comeback spurt as Circleville squeezed past a determined Wilmington team 66-61 in a contest decided at the free throw line Friday night.

Head coach John Lawhorn's frisky Circleville bunch trailed the upset-minded Hurryin' Hurricane throughout the contest, but used Graham's fourth

quarter scorework and a 22-point fourth quarter spurt to register its fifth South Central Ohio League win in six starts and cling to the top perch in the league standings.

Graham, the 6-foot-1 senior pivotman, popped in 14 points in the final period as Circleville bounced back from a 46-44 third period deficit to hand head coach Buddy Bell's Wilmington

team its third SCOL setback of the campaign.

WILMINGTON scored five more field goals than Circleville (25-20), but the poised Tiger cagers held a 26-21 scoring margin at the charity stripe, which decided the contest.

The Pickaway Countians, who trailed by as much as eight points in second quarter, used 14 points from the free throw line to pull within two points (32-30) of Wilmington at intermission.

In the third quarter, both teams managed 14 points, but the Tigers grabbed a 53-52 lead with 3:11 to play in the contest on two free throws by Robin Martin and never relinquished the upper hand.

Graham topped Circleville's scoring punch with 22 points on the basis of nine field goals and four free throws while senior sparkplug Dave Truex bucketed 20 points. Greg Hoskins rounded out the double digit scoring production for Circleville with 10 points.

ROBERT RAIZK, Wilmington's smooth senior, popped in 17 points to pace the losers, now 6-5 on the season. Jeff Earley and Bill McClary contributed 10 points apiece.

The Circleville win left the Tigers and Washington C.H. deadlocked for SCOL supremacy with identical 5-1 records. Wilmington dropped back into a tie with Miami Trace, which whipped Hillsboro 74-47 in Friday night's action. Wilmington and Miami Trace are 3-3 in the SCOL chase.

Score by Quarters:

Wilm. 15 17 14 15-61

Circ. 12 18 14 22-66

WILMINGTON — McClary (3-4-10); Halley (2-2-6); Raizk (6-5-17); Wilson (4-0-8); Earley (5-0-10); Reeder (2-0-6); Persinger (2-0-4); Jennings (1-0-2); Fort (1-0-2); Millec (1-0-2); Totals (25-11-61).

CIRCLEVILLE — Radabaugh (0-3-3); Truex (5-10-20); Martin (1-4-6); Gillespie (0-5-5); Hoskins (5-0-10); Graham (9-4-22); Totals (20-26-66).

Reserves: Circleville 66, Wilmington 30.

MT cracks nosedive with 74-47 triumph

By ED SUMMERS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The Miami Trace Panthers kicked off the frustrations of a three-game losing streak Friday night by completely outclassing the Hillsboro Indians, 74-47, with a well-balanced offense and a scrappy defense.

It was the Panther defense, however, that proved to be the difference in the contest. Led by reserve center Rick Cottrill with six steals, the Panthers forced Hillsboro into 33 turnovers and allowed the Indians only four points in the third quarter. Miami Trace also held Hillsboro's leading scorer, Don Jewett, to only 12 points, well below his 18-point average.

Senior guard Glenn Gifford led the way for the Panthers with 20 points. Glen hit an amazing 92 per cent from the field, making good on 10 of 11 shots. Cottrill hit for 11 markers and Pete Jones and reserve guard Dave Steinhauer both added 10 apiece. Jones also played an excellent floor game, passing off for five assists.

FORWARD RANDY REIBER, starting his first game in place of Jeff Spears who was recovering from an illness, led Miami Trace in rebounding with nine grabs and also added nine points to the winning cause. The Panthers as a team captured 36 missed shots, 21 of them offensive.

Reiber got things rolling for Miami Trace, hitting on a 15-foot jumper with a minute gone to put the Panthers on top 2-0. Indian Kevin Bailey who pumped in eight points the first period, tied the game at 2-2 a few seconds later. The score was knotted three more times and ended at 16-16.

Hillsboro took its only lead of the evening on a 20-foot jumper by Jewett in the opening minute of the second period to make the score 18-16.

However, a three-point play by Cottrill, seconds later quickly gave Miami

Trace back the lead from which it was never headed. Jewett picked up his third foul with 6:54 on the clock and was removed from the game.

Neither team showed much offensive punch in the period, the Panthers scoring 11 points and the Indians a mere five, to make the score at half 27-21 in favor of the Panthers. However, the worst was yet to come for the Indians.

Miami Trace roared to 11 straight points while holding Hillsboro scoreless in the first four minutes of the third period, as the Panther defense forced Indian ball-handlers into numerous turnovers. Another 14-point spree led by Gifford, Cottrill and Steinhauer gave Miami Trace a 52-25 bulge as the fourth quarter got underway.

DON JEWETT showed why he was the second leading scorer in the South Central Ohio League as he pumped in six straight Hillsboro points to open the fourth quarter after complaining of chest pains.

Doctors said the 48-year-old Taylor had not suffered a heart attack, although cause of the trouble has not been determined. He is expected to remain hospitalized for several days.

The Panther reserves now stand 8-4 on the season and 3-3 in league play.

Score by Quarters:

MT 6 13 5 14-38

Hills. 8 12 6 13-39

MIAMI TRACE — Mossbarger (1-1-3); Skinner (3-2-8); Fleming (3-2-8); Glass (4-0-8); Surfase (2-1-5); Cobb (3-0-6); Spears (0-0-0); Totals (16-6-38).

HILLSBORO — Jewett (5-3-13); Sharkey (1-0-2); Burns (3-4-10); Chavis (1-0-2); Zink (1-1-3); Wharton (1-5-7); Turner (1-0-2); Totals (13-13-39).

Here's how top 30 prep cagers fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how The Associated Press' top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams fared in Friday night action:

CLASS AAA

1. Cleveland East Tech, 10-2, was idle.

2. (tie) Hamilton Taft, 10-2, lost to Cincinnati Princeton 88-80.

3. Mansfield Senior, 11-1, lost to Lorain King 77-63.

4. Newark, 12-1, beat Marietta 59-47.

5. Springfield South, 9-1, lost to Portsmouth 77-69.

6. Canton Lehman, 12-0, beat Canton Catholic 64-42.

7. Middleton, 8-2, was idle.

8. Barberston, 13-0, beat East Liverpool 83-65.

9. Columbus South, 10-2, was idle.

10. Lathan Western, 9-2, was idle.

CLASS AA

1. Waverly, 10-0, beat Wellston 94-91.

2. Rossford, 12-1, lost to Toledo Maumee 43-41.

3. Columbus Ready, 10-2, beat Columbus Watterson 78-74.

4. Steubenville Catholic, 9-1, beat Guernsey Catholic 76-43.

5. Willard, 12-0, beat Tiffin Columbian 59-49.

6. Huron, 11-0, beat Fremont St. Joseph 74-48.

7. Poland, 12-0, beat Canfield 56-12.

8. Lancaster Fairfield Union, 11-1, lost to Carroll 65-62.

9. Albany Alexander, 10-1, beat McArthur Vinton County 59-37.

10. Gallipolis, 10-1, beat Athens 62-34.

CLASS A

1. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South,

another protest an official's call, to no apparent avail.

With Panther Coach Jan Stauffer substituting freely, Miami Trace held onto its 27-point lead and coasted to their third SCOL victory.

The Fayette Countians, now 6-6 on the season, hit 30 of 73 shots for 41 per cent while Hillsboro hit at a 4

... Your Weekend TV Guide ...

SATURDAY

12:00 — (8) Hodgepodge Lodge - Children.
12:30 — (8) Zoom.
1:00 — (11) Movie - Western; (8) Film - Dogs in Action.
1:15 — (8) Yesterday's Headlines.
2:00 — (8) Quest for Adventure.
2:30 — (8) Know Your Antiques.
3:00 — (11) Big Time Wrestling; (8) Advocates.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour.
4:00 — (7) Goodtime House - Yogi Bear; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (10) Movie - Western; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.
4:30 — (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (2-4-5) Golf Tournament; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.
6:00 — (7-9) News; (10) Movie - Biography; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.
6:30 — (2) NBC News; (4) Lawrence Welk; (5-6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Untamed World; (8) Skiing.
7:00 — (2) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6) Hee Haw; (9) National

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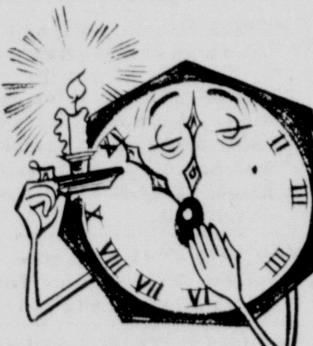
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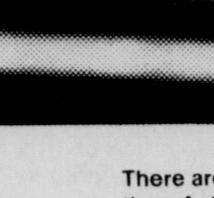
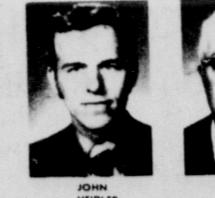
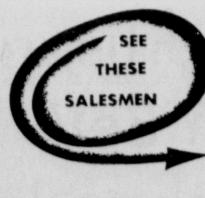
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REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet. 98c at Downtown Drugs. 23ft

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape tablets and Hydrex Water Pills, Davis Drug in Jeffersonville. 34

EVERYTHING reduced for quick sale, Wolfe's Second Hand Store. 227 Lewis. 36

CAKES FOR all occasions. The Pretty Cake Shop, 335-7437. 34

4. Lost And Found

LOST — BIG black Angora cat, white spot on chest. 335-6215. 34

LOST — BLUE tick coon hound, male. Vicinity of Washington - Waterloo and Hess Roads. 335-0074. 34

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

HEATING, COOLING, electrical, blown insulation. Free estimates. Curtin Heating and Electric. 335-7273. 37

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Allis. 335-1813. 55

D & D CARPET SHOP
 Carpet Specialists
 243 E. Court St.
 Washington C. H.
 335-6585

Retail Carpet Sales
 Installation - Cleaning

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
 1206 S. Fayette St.
 Phone 335-4271

DIP N' STRIP
 Furniture Stripping
 9 to 5 Daily at
 550 Sycamore Street
 335-5073

WOOD UPHOLSTERY
 Carpet and Furniture
 Very large selection,
 very low prices
 9 Janes St., Jeffersonville
 426-6395

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277f

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts. 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cortwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271f

A-1 ELECTRIC Service. Inside plumbing, furnace and electrical work. 335-8427. 265f

REPAIR WASHERS and dryers, all makes. D. L. Allis, appliance repair. 335-3797. 283f

Furnace Sales & Service
 Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING
 & COOLING
 Ora or John
 335-7520

NEED AN EXPERIENCED
 & RELIABLE PLUMBER OR
 ELECTRICIAN?

Ernie's Plumbing and Electric Service. "Sewer Rooter Service." 335-3321 or 335-5556.

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249f

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269f

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate openings for full and part time positions on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Excellent starting salary with complete program of employee benefits.

Apply: PERSONNEL OFFICE

CLINTON CO. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 610 W. Main St. Wilmington, Ohio
 Monday-Friday 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
 or call collect for an appointment
 382-2581 Extension 211

5. Business Services
 SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction. 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6151. 252f

BILL'S COMPLETE home maintenance and remodeling. William East. 335-3695. Free Estimates. 298f

SUPREME ELECTRICAL Contracting. Residential and commercial. Expert wiring. 24 hour service. 335-1458. 291f

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 30 years experience. H. D. Blair. 335-4945. 266f

BLOWN INSULATION, minor repairs, wiring and remodeling. Free estimates. 335-6086. 301f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249f

STUCCO, NEW work or repair, any color, also plaster repair. Work guaranteed. Harold Leisure. 335-5882. 35

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam generic way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256f

R. DOWNDAR - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, ceilings, paneling. Free estimates. 335-7420. 265f

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WAITRESS WANTED

Stop I-71 & 35
 Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

PART TIME waitresses. Also cook's helper. Apply in person. Terrace Lounge. 30ff

WANTED - LP.N.'s. Apply in person between 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Eden Manor Nursing Home, 273 S. Howard St., Sabina. 35

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, grill cooks. 9:55 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sterling L & K Restaurant. Interstate 71 and 56. An equal opportunity employer. 35

AVON OFFERS you a way to a good, spare-time income, even if you haven't worked in years! Be your own boss, work in your area, be drawn into fine homes. Call 513-849-1820 or Write Nonna Alford, 420 Carpenter Drive East, New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. 37

WANTED — MAN or woman to live in with conveleasant man. Room, board, plus salary. 335-2124. 36

KITCHEN HELP
 WANTED
 (Apply in Person)

GEORGE McNEW
 UNION 76 PLAZA
 TRUCK STOP

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE Life Insurance Company with unlimited opportunities has a need for two agents in the Washington C. H. area. Previous selling experience beneficial but not required. Will consider one part-time. Will train. Stock Option Plan. Call collect 614-267-9175 and ask for Mr. Bauer. 39

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

BILLIE WILSON
 USED CAR LOCATION
 Corner of Court and Hinde Sts.

69 FORD LTD. V-8, excellent condition, 35,000 miles. Air conditioned. Call 335-7027. 35

1967 CHEVY IMPALA convertible, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B. Nice condition. Must sell for best offer. Call after 4:00. 335-8428. 36

22. House For Sale

INTRODUCING THE
 PRESTIGE HOME

It's everything you've always wanted to give your family, with features to please every member, situated on a big, 1/4 acre, beautifully wooded lot just five minutes drive from Washington C. H.

This contemporary, ranch home is thoughtfully designed for today's busy family with space to accommodate a varied and active social life. . . from landscaped terrace to formal dining room. The 21 x 30 ft. living room with huge, limestone, wall fireplace has exceptional beauty and window wall view of the interesting outdoors. Dad will enjoy a quiet retreat in the wood paneled den while the children entertain friends before the open fireplace in the large recreation room. The roomy kitchen with many, maple wood cabinets and dining area is a model of beauty, convenience and efficiency.

You'll find top quality throughout in this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home which also offers natural gas, zoned, hot water heat and a 2 car garage. Your inspection of this fine home will prove the \$65,000 price to be an exceptional value. Phone 335-2021 to see its many other appealing characteristics.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

9. Automobiles For Sale

COME SEE US
 YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND
 CADILLAC DEALER

Don's Auto Sales
 518 CLINTON AVE.

Dependable
 Used Cars
 Meriweather

BLOWN INSULATION, minor repairs, wiring and remodeling. Free estimates. 335-6086. 301f

SUPREME ELECTRICAL Contracting. Residential and commercial. Expert wiring. 24 hour service. 335-1458. 291f

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 30 years experience. H. D. Blair. 335-4945. 266f

BILLIE WILSON
 CHEVROLET

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500. Halliday Lumber Co., 335-1430. 39

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE - New 1973 14' wide 3 bedroom mobile homes fully furnished. \$5,995. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. 14ft

15. Instant Housing

Large Selection
 12 and 14 foot wide

Sabina Mobile
 Homes, Inc.

Sabina-Greenfield Rd.

Sabina, Ohio

(513) 584-2975

16. Apartments For Rent

ONE AND two bedroom apart-
 ments, \$100. and up. 335-3361.
 306f

FURNISHED 4 rooms and bath. Call
 335-7256. 35

17. Washington Court Apartments

NEW ONE BEDROOM

Garden Apartments with

color-coordinated kitchen

appliances, fully carpeted,

private patio, individually

controlled heat. Rental per-

sonnel will be on the site at the

Construction trailer daily

between hours 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Located just north of

Washington C. H. on 3-C (state

Route 62 & 3 at Glenn Rd.

Phone 335-7124.

18. Mobile Home For Rent

AT PRIVATE lake, with swimming,

picnicking and fishing. Two

bedroom mobile home. 437-

7574. 34

21. Wanted To Rent

3 or 4 bedroom home. Call 335-

1730 Manager -

BUCKEYE MART

22. House For Sale

FOR SALE: Beautiful new 4

bedroom home on one acre.

Total electric, 1 1/2 baths, fully

carpeted, large attached garage.

By owner, 495-5138. 30f

23. Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Grain elevator located in

Mt. Sterling on 1.04 acres. Has

12,000 bushel grain storage.

Also four bins with carload

capacity, with room for ad-

ditional storage. An 1,800 sq.

ft. building with seed mixer.

Elevator equipped with

dumping facilities, sheller,

cleaner and cob blower. 400 ft.

of rail siding. Grinding room

has 18" hammer mill with

four overhead bins with



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



TRH: A New Anti-Depressant?

New drugs to combat severe states of depression are finding their way into the daily practice of medicine. Many of them accomplish their purpose for short periods of time.

A new substance, not a chemical, but rather a hormone, is being tried to relieve people who are depressed.

The hormone (TRH), thyrotropin-releasing hormone, has been used medically to stimulate the thyroid gland. An incidental finding was that this hormone has a distinct anti-depressant effect that may make it the treatment of choice for patients with depression.

This hormone was tried by two different groups of investigators; both released their findings at the same time.

Dr. Abba J. Kastin, of the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Tulane University in New Orleans, has been studying the clinical aspects of TRH.

Virtually at the same time, Dr. Arthur Prange of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, found that TRH has a significant anti-depressant effect.

These studies, yet in their preliminary phase, if and when they are substantiated, may be of tremendous importance to the vast mental health problem of depression.

When heroin and related narcotics are suddenly taken away from the drug addict, the withdrawal symptoms can be overwhelming.

It is for this reason that the "cold

turkey" approach is sometimes avoided by those in charge of treating dope addicts.

Dope addicts themselves who may have heard about "cold turkey," or even experienced it, are terrified about giving up drugs and very often perpetuate their addiction in fear of it.

Dr. Carl Pinsky and Dr. Robert Frederickson, of the University of Manitoba, have been using a chemical, choline chloride, in an effort to lessen the agony and misery of "cold turkey" withdrawal.

In a complicated way, this chemical affects the nerve cells and protects against the distressing symptoms when opiates are abruptly withheld from the patient.

This may have great significance in the total outlook of drug control.

The rejection of foreign transplants stands as the single barrier to wide horizons of surgery.

The attack on this rejection problem is the basis for study by thousands of scientists in hospitals and laboratories throughout the world. A new approach to this problem is of great interest.

It has long been recognized that the fetus (unborn child) actually represents a "foreign" substance in the womb.

For nine months, the fetus flourishes and grows, protected from rejection by some unknown mechanism. Dr. Alan Beer and Dr. Rupert Billingham, of the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, are studying this concept in experimental animals.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD



"What a party this is going to be! Karen, you're bringing the pizza, Sue, you're bringing the record player, and I've invited fifteen boys!"

By Ken Bald



By John Cullen Murphy



By Big Ben Bolt



By Rip Kirby



By Wimpy



By Snuffy Smith



By Blondie



By Dagwood

By Chic Young

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Russell Townsley

Mrs. Florence Townsley, 75, wife of Russell Townsley, 702 W. Elm St., died at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient one day. She had been ill six months.

Born in Jeffersonville, she spent her early life in Washington C.H., moving to Lancaster in 1917 and returning here in 1957. She was a member of the First Baptist Church; the Jenny Adam Missionary Circle; Royal Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; the Areme Club, and William Horney Chapter, DAR, of Jefferson.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Mary Jane) McIntosh, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Blaine (Alice) Strong, of Columbus; a son, Harry King Townsley, of Charleston, W. Va.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Ralph Wolford officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home, where Eastern Star services will be held at 4 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Society or the First Baptist Church.

Byron D. Perkins

Byron D. Perkins, 74, Rt. 1, Spencer, W. Va., died at 5:15 a.m. Saturday in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert U. Anderson, 16 Hali Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins came here earlier this week, soon after Mr. Perkins had been released from a Charleston, W. Va., hospital.

Mr. Perkins was a native and lifelong resident of Rome County, W. Va. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and former state highway commissioner.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by a son, Patrick Edward Perkins, of South Miami, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Arrangements for services by the Gerstner - Kinzer Funeral Home are incomplete. There will be no calling hours. Burial will be in the cemetery on the family farm in Rome County.

William E. Brown

GREENFIELD — William E. Brown, 56, Rt. 3, died at 3:45 a.m. Saturday in Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe.

A native of Minford, he is survived by his wife, Anna Lou Crabtree Brown; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Milar and Mrs. Ruth Bramblette, both of Portsmouth; a brother, Frank E. Brown, of Lucasville; and his stepmother, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, of Portsmouth.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. Franklin Harness officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Minford, with a committal service at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

William L. Kirt

MOUNT STERLING — Services will be held at the Porter Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Monday for William L. Kirt, 10, of Rt. 1, who died in Children's Hospital, Friday evening. The Rev. Robert McNeely will officiate.

A fourth grade student at the Mount Sterling grade school, he is survived by his parents, Leonard and Marcia Scott Kirt; two brothers, Timmy and Scottie, both at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott, of Mount Sterling; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Kirt, of Bena, Minn.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be made in Pleasant Cemetery.

Raymond L. Hanawalt

MOUNT STERLING — Raymond L. Hanawalt, Rt. 1, Williamsport, died early Saturday morning at Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he was admitted Friday evening.

Arrangements are being made under the direction of the Porter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Paul W. Yerian

WEST JEFFERSON — Mrs. Altha Neomi Yerian, 54, died Saturday morning in her home, 75 Putman Ave., following a five-year illness.

She was a native of Washington C.H., where she attended the First Christian Church. She had lived here about eight years.

She is survived by her husband, Paul W. Yerian; a son, Kenneth H. Hosler, of West Jefferson; a stepson, Greg Yerian, and stepdaughter, Trudy Yerian, both of West Jefferson; a grandson; her mother, Mrs. Amy Wiley, of Phoenix, Ariz.; her father, Carl Wiley, of Phoenix; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Heyder, also of Phoenix.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Rader Funeral Home here, followed by burial in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may

Nutrition committees formed in MT schools

Nutrition committees have been formed in each of the six Miami Trace District elementary schools which have seventh and eighth grades.

The purpose is to put into action some of the objectives suggested by the School Food Service branch of the Ohio Department of Education, Mrs. June Slaughter, district supervisor of elementary education, explained.

One objective, she said, is to integrate the school food service with the total education program by making the lunchroom a laboratory for learning and another is to secure the cooperation of the students, teachers and administrators in order to effect communication and understanding which will ensure a successful program.

The committees will submit menus, discuss guidelines for a Type A school lunch and assist in helping other students understand the needs for nutritional foods.

MRS. SLAUGHTER and Mrs. Phyrne Jones, supervisor of the school lunch program, meet with each committee at:

Eber: Susan Pero, Martha Reno,

WCH musician to appear in piano recital

Miss Nelly Maude Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., along with Richard L. Riccardi, of Middletown, will present a two-piano recital of works by Brahms, Stravinsky and Ravel, at 4 p.m. Sunday in the West Hartford, Conn., School of Music.

Miss Case, a member of the faculty of the school, is a graduate of Ohio State University and Yale University School of Music where she completed studies for her master's degree on a Yale scholarship. She is organist and choir director of Wilson Congregational Church, in Hartford.

Riccardi, of Middletown, is a graduate of Oberlin College and received his degree from Yale School of Music.

The Sunday recital is one of a concert series presented by Friends of the West Hartford School of Music.

New Nixon term

(Continued from page 1)

finally reviewing it from the presidential box in front of the White House.

But even though a peace agreement in Vietnam was reported near, war protesters made their presence felt, as they did in 1968 when they hurled debris and derision at the new President.

On Friday, one group delivered a boxful of petitions to the White House and at night "a concert for peace" conducted by Leonard Bernstein vied for audience with the official inaugural concert in the Kennedy Center.

The National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, predicted 50,000 would participate in a "march against death" from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument for a rally at noon—the time of the oath-taking.

Police expected less than half that number, but 2,000 troops were standing by to help some 8,000 police and National Guardsmen.

FB member drive kickoff postponed

Due to a conflict with a meeting of the board of directors of the Producers Livestock Association, the kickoff meeting for the Fayette County Farm Bureau membership campaign has been postponed from Tuesday, Jan. 23, until Tuesday, Jan. 30, Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, the campaign chairman, announced today.

The postponed meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Landmark building.

More than 80 per cent of last year's members already have paid their dues for this year, Mrs. Schaefer said. She suggested that those who have not paid their 1973 dues and those who want to become members of the Farm Bureau mail their checks for dues to the Farm Bureau office to save the volunteer campaigners time and travel expenses.

Waite Hoyt retires

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Waite Hoyt, longtime Cincinnati Reds broadcaster who returned last year to do television commentary, will not participate in 1973.

"I enjoyed renewing my broadcast role with the Cincinnati Reds in 1972," Hoyt said, adding that he did not want to resume the extensive travel involved in the 35-game schedule again.

call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

NEW SUNDAY HOURS

Effective JANUARY 7th

OPEN 9:AM to 6:PM

Risch
DRUG STORE

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Dan Garner, Shane Edwards, Robert Rhonemus, Benny Boggs, Joe Adams, and principal Robert Creamer.

Bloomingburg: Stacey Hidy, Bryan Taylor, Joann Barnhart, Teresa Moore, Brad Smith, Mark Smithson, Karla Johnson, Karlene Thomas and Miss Joan Black.

Madison Mills: Betty Harman, Rose Lytton, Cheryl Perkins, Perri Ooten, Debbie Dunlap, Brenda Pennington, Sharon Clark, Lisa Melvin, J. T. Perrill, Mike Lowery, James Mason, Fred Melvin, Ronald Woodrow, Carl Riley and Principal Mike Yambor.

New Holland: Mike Morarity, Dan Gifford, Wayne Blanton, Marilyn Creamer, Shawna Allison, Bonnie Salyers, Pam Doyle, Donna Johnson, Barbara Johnson and Principal Jean Creamer.

Jeffersonville: Kevin Stockwell, Rusty Coe, Sharon Jenkins, Lisa Irwin, Sally Dinkler, Rebecca Mongold, Denise Carpenter, Christy Stockwell, Bill Warnock, Kevin Higgins, Harold Hixon, Jim Gillett and Principal Gordon McCarty.

Wayne: Linda Williamson, Jeff Wilt, Pam Vincent, Lynne Acton, John Sagar and Principal Glenn Hutchinson.

Jeffersonville: Kevin Stockwell, Rusty Coe, Sharon Jenkins, Lisa Irwin, Sally Dinkler, Rebecca Mongold, Denise Carpenter, Christy Stockwell, Bill Warnock, Kevin Higgins, Harold Hixon, Jim Gillett and Principal Gordon McCarty.

Leesburg: Linda Howland, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Marion Baughn, Rt. 2, surgical.

Mrs. Ralph Tate, 56 Hawthorne Dr., surgical.

Michael Scott, Rt. 1, surgical.

Cynthia Slagle, Sabina, surgical.

William Hensley, 224 Highland Ave., medical.

Melvin Mootispaw, Greenfield, medical.

Linda Howland, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Marion Baughn, Rt. 2, surgical.

Mrs. Ralph Tate, 56 Hawthorne Dr., surgical.

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Mrs. Ralph Tate, 56 Hawthorne Dr., surgical.

Michael Scott, Rt. 1, surgical.

Cynthia Slagle, Sabina, surgical.

William Hensley, 224 Highland Ave., medical.

President Nixon starts 2nd term today

Sees new peace era for world

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, without directly mentioning the continuing search for a Vietnam peace, today proclaimed that this is a time when "America's longest and most difficult war comes to an end."

Speaking from the Capitol steps minutes after taking the presidential oath for the second time, Nixon did not elaborate nor did he make any reference to secret Paris peace talks due to resume Tuesday.

The President, in fact, never once referred directly to Vietnam or Indochina but said at the outset, "We stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world."

In the section of his televised address aimed specifically at Americans, Nixon rephrased John F. Kennedy's best-remembered statement and exhorted his countrymen to ask not what Uncle Sam can do for them but rather "what can I do for myself?"

The 60-year-old chief executive, who often has talked of erosion of ancestral values, in effect made self-reliance the theme of his appeal to audiences here and throughout the world. He said:

"Let us encourage individuals at home and nations abroad to do more for themselves and decide more for themselves. Let us advocate more responsibility in more places. Let us measure what we will do for others by what they will do for themselves."

While pledging federal boldness in meeting domestic needs, he avoided all specifics but did make what appeared to be a veiled reference to his longstanding drive to channel more federal revenues to state and local governments.

He said: "Government must learn to take less from people so people can do more for themselves."

In what may prove to be the most memorable passage, Nixon said:

"In our own lives, let each of us ask—not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself?"

Standing on the same site a dozen years ago, Kennedy said after taking his inaugural oath:

"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

His "four more years," fashioned in a nationwide outpouring of votes, began as the first: with hand on Bible open to Isaiah, reciting the pledge prescribed by the Constitution.

His vice president preceded Nixon in the swearing-in on the East front of the Capitol.

Only 12 men before Nixon had been invested with the opportunity to recite for the second term the oath that:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Mrs. Nixon held the two family Bibles he used for the taking of the longer vice-presidential oath in 1953 and 1957, and four years ago when he became the nation's 37th president.

And the Bibles, too, were open to Isaiah 2:4 as they were before:

"And he shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, a Nixon appointee, was to administer the oaths, first to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and then the President.

Before them, as they stood on huge platforms erected before the East front of the Capitol, were the 19,439 highly placed and lucky enough to obtain tickets to bleachers. The false front, temporary seats and public-address system cost taxpayers \$410,000.

And other thousands waited along Pennsylvania Avenue, the traditional Street of Presidents, to see the inaugural parade—a finely orchestrated affair to include 35 floats, 55 bands, 14 equestrian units and 39 other units, including military. It was to last exactly one hour, 45 minutes.

The President and the first family, along with their official escort of Cabinet officers and officers-designate, planned to lead the parade

(Please turn to page 12)

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 33

12 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973



Policewoman captures airport gunman

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville policewoman is credited with engineering the capture of a young gunman who fired shotgun blasts in the crowded Louisville airport terminal and then holed up in a parked airliner with a mechanic as hostage.

The gunman, identified by the FBI as

a soldier absent without leave from nearby Ft. Knox, was taken into custody after Policewoman Marty Green grabbed his hand on a ruse and jerked him to the ground.

The mechanic-hostage and police officers who had ringed the Ozark Airlines DC9 helped the policewoman

subdue the gunman. Officers said he was armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a switchblade knife.

Thomas Kitchens Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office at Louisville, identified the youth as Dennis V. Durkin, 17, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

While Durkin held aircraft mechanic Dave Yeakel hostage in the twin-engine jetliner, he demanded that he be provided a plane "to fly the Atlantic to a country that will give me asylum." Authorities said his destination was Africa.

Yeakel told authorities after his

release that he had told the gunman one of the DC9's engines was not working.

The gunman gave airline officials until 6 a.m. to provide another plane, but the intended hijacking came to a swift end three hours before the deadline.

Kitchens and Louisville Police Chief Edgar Paul said the policewoman made five trips to the plane to talk with the young man during the night and early morning hours as he held Yeakel, 46, of Louisville hostage aboard the DC9 at Standiford Field.

Paul said the policewoman was assigned to a foot patrol in downtown Louisville. She was unavailable for questioning by newsmen.

Kitchens and Paul said the policewoman reported after her fourth trip to the plane, to deliver a bag of food, that the gunman appeared ready to surrender.

On her fifth trip to the plane, Yeakel told newsmen, Durkin offered to give up his gun if the policewoman would come up the steps.

The policewoman ascended halfway up the boarding ramp of the plane, and Durkin reached toward her. She clasped his hand and then gave a sharp tug without warning.

Durkin tumbled to the ground and the policewoman pounced on him.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the DC9 Durkin boarded after firing shots in the terminal had ended a flight in Louisville and was parked for the night. Yeakel was alone on the plane.

The attempted hijacking began shortly after 9 p.m. Friday when the man fired several shotgun blasts from a balcony at the airport, shooting out several front windows. He disappeared, then reappeared on another part of the balcony and fired again.

Most witnesses said he appeared to be shooting above the heads of persons on the airport concourse below. Police said no one was hurt during the shooting, although a security guard estimated that 200 persons were in the area at the time.



SCENE OF SHOOTING — Police probe this house in Washington, D.C., headquarters of a Muslim religious sect after seven persons were found slain. The house was once owned by Milwaukee Bucks basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar. (AP Wirephoto)

Cuban immigrant, wife held here on variety of charges

An 18-year-old Cuban immigrant and his wife are presently lodged in the county jail on a variety of charges, including grand larceny and escape from confinement, after they were apprehended by sheriff's deputies while driving a stolen auto Friday in Bloomingburg.

The slain patrolman was Stephen Gilroy, 29, an eight-year veteran of the force. Patrolman Robert Johnson, said: "He jerked his head back from a patrolman, and immediately a shot rang out and he went down."

Police were dispatched to the store, John and Al's Sporting Goods, when one of the owners tripped a burglar alarm about 6 p.m.

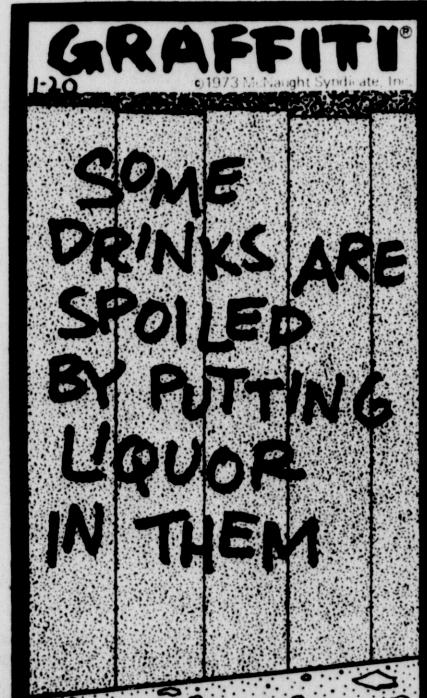
As they arrived, the gunmen herded the owner ahead of them out a side door. He pleaded with police: "Don't shoot. Don't shoot."

Police said they held their fire but the holdup men began shooting, wounding one patrolman in the arm. Then they retreated inside the store. The owner sprinted to freedom.

A second patrolman was wounded later while trying to pull another patrolman to safety.

SCOL Scores

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Miami Trace 74, Hillsboro 47
Circleville 66, Wilmington 61



warrants from Florida, Georgia and Richland County.

A battery, valued at \$10, was removed from a parked car owned by Cary Stolzenburg, 418 W. Court St. The car was parked in the 1000 block of Rawlings Street at the time of the theft.

A resident in the area reported to police that he had seen several youth lift the hoods and remove the battery Friday.

Convicted killer of officer recaptured at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Donald Nickerson, 42, convicted of killing a policeman, spent Thursday and part of Friday in a small hotel while police in three counties scoured the countryside for the escapee.

Nickerson was picked up at a bus station in Wilmington, Ohio without a struggle Friday night after a Blanchester, Ohio cab driver reported taking a man there who looked like that feller I seen on TV."

The cab driver, who refused to give his name, told The Associated Press "I don't want no writeup, he might get out again."

"I picked him up at the hotel here in Blanchester and drove him over there. On the way back I got to thinking he looked like that picture."

Authorities confirmed that Nickerson had stayed, under an assumed name, at the Binely Hotel in Blanchester.

Nickerson escaped from the Riverside Hospital in Columbus, Ohio Wednesday wearing a tee shirt, pajama bottoms and shoes.

Authorities at the Ohio Penitentiary said Nickerson was to undergo an operation for bullet wounds suffered in 1971 during a shootout in Jefferson County in which a policeman was killed.

The Clermont County sheriff's office said Nickerson, with a knife, forced Columbus, Ohio cab driver Paul Tennen, 60, to drive him down Interstate 71 and off side roads to Newingtonville, Ohio. In a cemetery, Nickerson forced Tennen to remove his clothes, then tied him up in the cab with the pajamas.

He then made his way 15-miles east to Blanchester, wearing Tennen's clothing. Hickerson was still wearing Tennen's clothes when apprehended. He was sought by police in Clermont, Clinton and Hamilton counties.

"He was just sitting there in the bus station," said Wilmington Patrolman William Brown. "He still had the cabbie's clothes on."

"He had a bus ticket in his pocket for Cincinnati and wouldn't admit he was Nickerson."

Brown said a telephone call was made to the penitentiary to Warden

Howard Cardwell, and Nickerson was put on the line.

"Hello, Cardwell, it's me," said Nickerson, "I just went out for a beer."

Cardwell and an assistant drove to Wilmington Friday night, handcuffed Nickerson, and returned by car to Columbus.

Ohio highway death toll climbs fast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight persons, including three in a Greene County mishap, have died this weekend on Ohio's highways.

The weekend traffic count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends midnight Sunday.

The dead:

FRIDAY
FAIRBORN — Dean Whitt, 22, and Sonny Belcher, 15, both of Fairborn, and Jean Carnapan, 42, in a two-car crash on Ohio 235 in Greene County.

SATURDAY

CINCINNATI — Unidentified man was struck by an auto on Fort Washington Way in downtown Cincinnati as he stood by his disabled car.

WAUSEON — John Link Jr., 18, of Arlington Heights, Ill., was killed on the Ohio Turnpike in Fulton County while helping to change a tire.

TOLEDO — Donald Roehl, 21, of Swanton, died in a two-car crash in Toledo.

FINDLAY — James Orten, 24, of Findlay, when his car ran of U.S. 224 three miles east of Findlay.

CRESTLINE — Harold Wildhaber, 48, of Odelle, Ill., when his truck collided with another truck on U.S. 30 North just west of Crestline in Crawford County.

SUNDAY

Study new plan on health costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council hopes to unveil within 30 to 60 days a new plan to keep health costs under control, including ways to make the government's medical-care programs work more efficiently.

Sources said the council is taking a close look at current price standards affecting the health industry to see how they have worked and whether they should be continued in their present form in the Phase 3 economic program.

The council is leaving the door open for significant changes in these price standards.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today followed by clearing this evening and tonight. Highs in the lower 40s. Lows 25 to 30. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday with a chance of rain late in the day. Highs in the mid and upper 40s.

Viet peace consultations continue

consultations with leaders of five Asian allies.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann conferred for 45 minutes today with U.S. Charge d'Affaires Jack Kubisch. A Foreign Ministry communique said they discussed the Vietnam situation but gave no details.

There was speculation that Schumann and the American diplomat, who normally is not involved in the peace negotiations, may have discussed arrangements for the signing ceremony of a peace agreement.

Meanwhile, technical experts of the United States and North Vietnam, met in a suburban villa for the sixth straight day to discuss details of the draft, and a five-member South Vietnamese military mission arrived in Paris to review with American negotiators military details of the proposed ceasefire agreement.

The United States and North Viet-

nam already have announced that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho will resume their private meetings in Paris Tuesday "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

The United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam apparently agree in principle on the major issues, including a cease-fire and the return of prisoners.

Thieu and Haig in Saigon and American and North Vietnamese technical experts in Paris have been meeting this week to complete the main treaty's annexes, or protocols, which detail how major points will be carried out.

The technical experts in Paris are believed dealing mainly with the military aspects of a cease-fire for Vietnam. Apparently, this is one of the issues which Thieu asked Haig to clarify.

Another point that is unclear is who will sign the final treaty.

This and other political questions still to be settled may be left to Kissinger and Tho when they resume their secret talks.

In Washington, meanwhile, out-going Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday at a farewell news conference that U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian fighting will end with a peace agreement.

But "I cannot assure you," Laird said, that the shooting and the killing will stop there.

"We have given the South Vietnamese the capability to meet the combined threat of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong."

"If they do not have the will and the desire to handle the security problem with the tools the United States has given them, ... I would guess they would have a very, very difficult time getting further support from the United States."

Get fertilizer now and avoid the spring rush

Get your fertilizer early this year, advises R. Hunter Follett, Extension Service agronomist at Ohio State University. Delivery of fertilizer in the spring may be a nightmare, he adds.

Follett says a big reason for delayed fertilizer delivery may be a railroad

car shortage. This will be intensified by the use of the cars for grain export.

Another big reason is that little fertilizer was applied last fall. "There just

will not be enough railroad cars and trucks available during the peak

demand period — from April 1 to June 1 — to supply every dealer," he warns.

By ordering fertilizer for winter and early spring delivery and application, Follett explains, farmers will improve the odds of receiving the fertilizer they need when and where they need it.

Predictions are that because of crop prices, farmers will go all out in crop production in 1973, including more fertilizer.

"As a general rule," Follett believes, "fertilizer manufacturers usually tend to give early winter fertilizer to

discounts, resulting from reduced off-season storage costs." It is much cheaper for the farmer to store fertilizer in the soil than for the dealer to build large storage buildings. Therefore, the fertilizer industry could operate more efficiently if it could merchandise fertilizer throughout a greater part of the year.

IN GENERAL, Follett says, farmers can apply phosphorus and potash on most soils without danger of loss any

time the spreader can get into the field. There is one exception, deep sandy soils, on which leaching losses can be serious, tend to lose some potassium. However, it is safe to make bulk applications of phosphorus at any time on soils of any textures.

Also, if soil tests indicate a need for lime, the winter months are ideal for getting this material applied. Phosphorus, potash, and lime should always be applied before plowing, if needed. Fertilizer plowed under produces better yields than fertilizer applied and disked in during the spring. Fall or winter plowing permits earlier planting in the spring.

Nitrogen fertilizer is another story. In contrast to phosphorus and potassium, the possibility of nitrogen losses must be considered in selecting the time at which it may be applied. It can and will leach out of the root zone if there is enough water movement. Also, in wet seasons when soils become waterlogged, a sizeable amount may be lost by denitrification.

FOLLETT DOES NOT recommend fall application of nitrogen except under certain conditions. For example, it is usually safe to apply anhydrous ammonia or medium or fine-textured soils after the soil temperatures are below 45 degrees at a 4-inch depth.

Plots at the Farm Science Review showed that very little nitrogen was lost during the winter following a December application of anhydrous ammonia. In fact, the yields were higher for the fall-applied anhydrous

soybeans came in for more attention as field experiments showed that they are particularly able to compensate for physical injury, especially when it occurs early in the plant's development. Soybeans appear to be able to produce in spite of injury, including removal of leaves and reduction of plant numbers, the project indicated.

THE ENVIRONMENT received a boost from the results of research which showed that arsenic, used to control annual bluegrass in golf courses, remains in the upper soil layer and is not easily eroded, nor does runoff occur. Water contamination is not a problem, the scientists found.

Treatment of corn in four different ways was found to be superior to dry corn in beef feeding trials. The researchers found that roasted corn, corn stored in a silo at a moisture content of 29 per cent; reconstituted corn with water added to return it to 25 per cent moisture; and high moisture corn stored in a bin with a preservative, all improved rate of gain and feed conversion efficiency.

Purdue veterinary researchers identified an adeno virus, which affects poultry layer flocks, causing drastic drops in production, and have developed an experimental vaccine for the virus; and identified a second virus, anemia-inclusion body hepatitis virus, which is prevalent in broilers and replacement pullets. Both viruses have caused heavy losses in the poultry industry.

A QUARTER-SIZED seed wafer of carbon, vermiculite, fertilizer and seeds, was developed by three Purdue researchers. This promises to give vegetable growers greater control over the environment around the seed, thereby increasing germination, plant uniformity and vigor, as well as allowing precision seeding. It was granted a patent in 1972, also. The inventors first applied for the patent in December, 1969.

And off campus, a Purdue-developed Prescription Athletic Turf (PAT) system was installed at Foreman Field, Goshen High School. The nation's first interscholastic football game was played on this turf in September. The system involves sod, a 14-inch layer of sand over plastic sheeting, drainage tubes and pumps for sub-surface irrigation or removal of excess water as needed.

Mid-December index of prices received for livestock and livestock products, at 384 per cent of the 1910-14 base, was up 5 per cent from mid-November and up 20 per cent from mid-December 1971. Most livestock prices were up from mid-November.

Prices received for sheep were unchanged at \$8.20 per cwt. Milk sold to plants was down from \$7 per cwt. for November to \$6.95 for December. Mid-December prices for farm chickens at 10 cents per pound and commercial broilers at 13 cents per pound were unchanged from mid-November.

The all crops index, at 326 per cent of the 1910-14 base for Dec. 15, was up 13 per cent from mid-November and up 38 per cent from mid-December 1971. All individual crop prices surveyed were up from a month earlier except apples which were unchanged at 7.5 cents per pound.

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10:30 AM

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ENDS AT 3 PM

Greenline
EQUIPMENT
LOREN NOBLE — WILL BRAUN
WASHINGTON CH., OHIO

More soybeans are needed to meet demands

Biggest current problem of the American soybean industry "is producing enough soybeans this year to meet the continually growing demand."

This view was expressed by Laurel C. Meade, general sales manager, Export Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Meade said this situation exists "because the whole economic history of the world suggests that demand will not stay unmet for very long." Corn prices are "too good," he added, which increases the difficulty in getting larger bean acreage.

"If world oilseed buyers can not get American soybeans at prices they can afford, we may find them encouraging soybean growers in other countries, like Brazil."

"They may turn to other products entirely — such as urea or even protein produced from bacteria feeding on crude oil. There are several plants producing such protein already in Europe and Japan."

Meade said that "the most important factor in boosting soybean export sales has been the soybean itself as the world's finest available source of high quality protein meal."

"As in the U.S., the demand for soybean meal in most foreign markets continues to exceed the supply," the USDA official said. "Selling all the soybean oil at good prices has been a bit more difficult — especially in Europe."

He predicted an increase in U.S. soybean acreage this year — "enough to satisfy market demand — and yet not produce a carry over big enough to push prices below acceptable profit levels."

The art of printing was introduced in Norway in 1643.

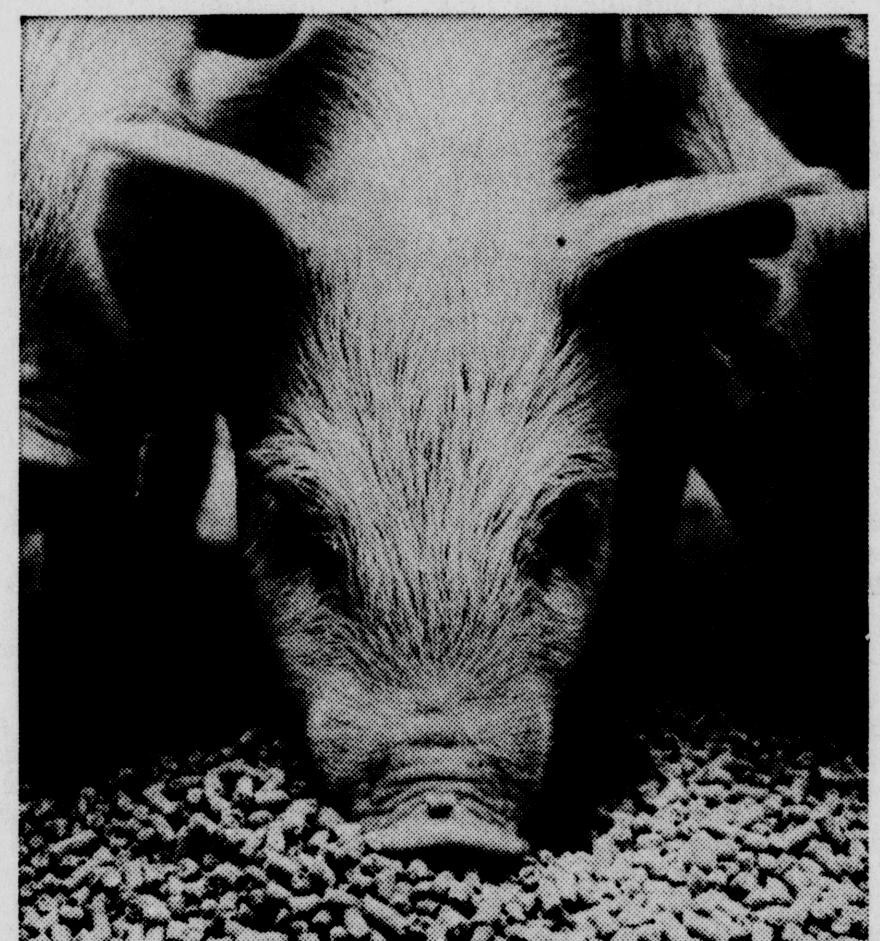
Sponsors of the short course are the Department of Horticulture and Department of Agronomy at Ohio State University, Ohio Nurserymen's Association, Inc., Ohio Chapter of International Shade Tree Conference, Inc., Ohio Turf Grass Council in cooperation with the Ohio Agriculture Research and Development Center and the Ohio Extension Service.

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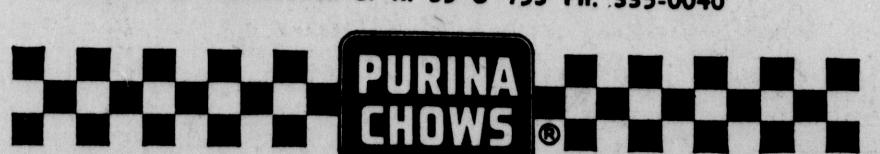
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New grain varieties are developed

Announcement of a new, disease resistant soybean and a new, high yielding soft red winter wheat; and research with methods of treating corn for beef cattle feeding were among highlights of 1972's research at the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

In other major developments, a team of poultry researchers identified two viruses which have caused substantial economic damage to the nation's poultry industry and developed a vaccine for one of them. A. U. S. patent was also issued for seed wafers, a new method of precision placement and protection for vegetable seeds.

During 1972 there were more than 300 active research projects in the Experiment Station. Dr. Herbert H. Kramer, director of the Experiment Station, noted that each of the 300

Beef cattlemen challenged to meet consumer demands

Four Purdue University animal scientists have outlined challenges to beef industry — production of carcasses that meet consumer demand and how different types of beef are merchandised.

Dr. Walter R. Woods, head of Purdue's Animal Sciences Department, listed the challenges as:

- (1) Proper use of selection and cross breeding to maximize the production potential of an animal;
- (2) To know the kind of cattle we have and to have a feeding system that best fits them; and
- (3) To know what the packer demands to meet the retailer and consumer needs . . .

Dr. J. C. Forrest said consumers can be placed in four groups, listing:

- (1) The gourmet who consumes most of his beef in fancy restaurants;
- (2) The average American who is convinced that Choice grade beef is for him;
- (3) The consumer who demands that his beef be as lean as possible; and
- (4) The consumer who is responsible for the rapidly increasing consumption of ground beef and an infinite variety of processed meats.

DISCUSSING merchandising beef, Dr. Max D. Judge said it "includes the identification of the right product for

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FLATTENED SORGHUM — Row after row of highyielding grain sorghum on the Elmer Hagar farm lies flat against the ground where no combine can pick it up. Hagar said a two-hour run in the field by two of his large combines yielded only about 40 bushels of grain. Hagar is shown above going through

a daily disheartening routine of examining the grain, although all hopes of harvesting it vanished long ago. This 300-acre field is part of the 1,500 acres planted to soybeans this year. The yield on the 1,200 acres harvested between rains was far below normal expectations.

1,500 acres of sorghum here ruined by weather

Looking out over his 2,000-acre farm and 300 acres of unharvested weather-ruined grain sorghum now flat on the ground, Elmer Hagar still managed to say "the farm has been good to me . . . it's been good to my family . . . it's been hard work but I've enjoyed it."

He and his son, Terry, sowed 1,500 acres of grain sorghum last spring with high hopes. Their crop in 1971 averaged 129 bushels per acre and they had hoped, and expected, that much this year. But the weather dealt them a

crushing blow. The crop looked good and then at harvest time, came the rains. The fields were too soft to hold the heavy harvesting machines when the grain was ripe and ready. They did manage to harvest all but about 300 acres between rains.

The 300 acres remain in the field, so weather-beaten they have given up all hope of being able to harvest it.

THE GRAIN they did manage to harvest did not come up to yield expectations either — some of it not more than 30 bushels per acre.

Wool payment applications are due now

January is "clean-up" month for processing applications for wool payments by producers who sold shorn

One-man farm still can be profitable despite trend toward big operations

Profitable one-man farms will continue to operate in the years ahead, but the trend will be toward the multi-man farm, a Purdue University agricultural economist believes.

Dr. John E. Kadlec predicts the need for capital and management will continue to grow faster than the need for labor.

"It is more important to have a well managed, adequately financed one-man farm than a larger farm lacking capital and management," in his opinion.

"However, if management and

capital are available and if crop, livestock and labor efficiency can be maintained at a high level as the farm grows," Kadlec says, "there is profit to be gained by adding men and increasing the size of the business."

Before labor is added, the economist asserted, "there should be excess management capacity for supervising labor and acquiring capital."

Management of crops and livestock and buying and selling should also be above average, Kadlec added. The man added should have sufficient ability so that management can be maintained or improved as the business is expanded, he noted.

The economist listed these other guidelines:

"Back-up personnel for both labor and management;

"A management 'sparring partner' with whom to discuss and exchange ideas;

"Management specialization with one man taking responsibility for crops, another for cattle, etc.;

"Continuity of business management; and

"Securing capital through co-ownership of land or equipment."

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — If you want to know what type of menu the soil under your lawn, garden, or field can provide for growing plants, you can get the answer from a soil test. Results will tell you how much of such foods as nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium you will need to give the plants you want to grow, in addition to what the soil can supply.

And the soil test laboratory at Ohio State University is making it easier for you to check your soil's nutrition supply, especially in your lawn or garden, says John Trierweiler, lab supervisor. New and simplified forms and sampling kits are now available.

Soil information sheets for lawn and garden are brand new, Trierweiler explains. They were designed expressly for home lawns or gardens.

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Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Soybean clinic is to be held here Thursday

A Soybean Up-Date Clinic is scheduled for 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday, in the Extension Service Meeting Room, 319 S. Fayette St. according to John Gruber, County Extension Service Agent, Agriculture.

The meeting will get underway at 10 a.m. with a slide-tape presentation entitled "Our Environment — It Depends Upon Plants".

Gruber said Dr. Gordon Ryder, OSU Extension Service agronomist and Al Baxter, Area Extension Service agronomist, will provide local soybean producers with up-to-date information on soybean production.

During the morning session Dr. Ryder will highlight the results of recent soybean variety testing. He will also point out changes in seed certification.

Baxter will discuss recommended herbicides for soybean weed control. Gruber will wrap up the morning session with a discussion of the 1973 soybean and corn outlook.

After the lunch break, Ryder will give information on soybean insects and diseases, seed supply for 1973 and some money-making tips in soybean production.

Baxter will report on six years of soybean high yield demonstrations and explain the changes in the OSU soil testing program.

The soybean up-date meeting is sponsored by the Extension Service and is open to all local farmers and agribusinessmen.

Gingerbread men contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today announced the nationwide recall of about 20,000 individually packaged ginger bread men cookies it said are contaminated with mouse droppings.

The cookies, manufactured by Federal Bake Shops Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio, were distributed between last Dec. 18 and Jan. 3, the FDA said.

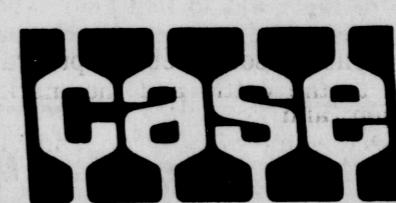
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Another View 3



Opinion, Comment

Oregon's growth problem

Oregon's Gov. Tom McCall has demonstrated, though this was not his intention, that the dynamics of population growth are very hard to control. He has given zealous leadership to the state's efforts to curb the influx of people who want to live there, but it simply has not worked.

The evidence that it has not worked lies in the size and nature of Oregon's population gain over the past couple of years. Some 92,000 were added to the total in 1971 and 1972. Almost two-thirds came from out of the state. As McCall rightly notes, even that rate of increase probably will be exceeded in the

future and "growth will be geometric - a snowballing effect."

While seeking to dissuade outsiders from moving in, Oregon's leaders have made the state a bell wether in fighting environmental deterioration. This has made Oregon more attractive, with the ironical effect of increasing the number of new residents. Happily, McCall has not gone to sulk in his tent, but is urging a positive reaction to what is happening.

"We must protect the land," he said the other day, "so that our uses of it are imaginative and sensitive. Growth is inevitable. We must make sure that it is responsible growth." That is the key to the matter.

By Abigail Van Buren

Look out, this guy isn't your style

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl who has never had a real date. I have been fixed up a few times, but it's never panned out.

Well, this guy started to come over and hang around. He's sort of weird. He's 24, not bad looking, and does construction work. He comes here and keeps looking at my mother. She is a widow, 39 years old, and is a nice looking woman, but she has her own friends and isn't interested in this kid. He keeps making cracks, like, "Older women are more experienced."

I don't know what to make of him. My mother says I should encourage him a little, but I don't believe in leading a guy on unless I intend to put out, which I will not do because I believe in God and virtue and I don't want to be shopworn by the time I'm married.

So what do you suggest?

INEXPERIENCED

DEAR INEXPERIENCED: The kind of "experience" this weirdo is

looking for is definitely not your style. Stick to your principles and don't waste any more time with the likes of him. You're more apt to find your type of fellow hanging around church. Seek, and ye shall find!

DEAR ABBY: My life is a nightmare with my jealous husband. We have tried everything from marriage counselors to psychiatry, but to no avail.

He does not trust me out of his sight and it is all so foolish because I have no interest in any other man and never have had.

My only hope seems to be a chastity belt. Can you please tell me where to send for one? I am 33 and my husband is 70 and he has been like this for the last three years.

This is a serious request. Please rush your answer. Whatever the price, it will be worth it. Thank you.

GOING CRAZY IN BLUE EARTH, MINN.

DEAR GOING: The only chastity belts I have ever seen are in museums.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single girl, 24 years old, and people are always telling me how beautiful I am, mainly because I have a good figure. (I'm 36-25-36). No single girl wants to pal around with me because if a guy is anywhere around, I'm the one who gets the attention. Married women don't trust me either although I've never dated a married man in my life.

Abby, what I need is a man, but a guy takes one look at me and figures with all I've got going for me I must have been with lots of guys. (I've been with a few, but not that many.)

I am so lonesome, you wouldn't believe it. So where do I look for friends. Not at work. The females are so jealous they would tear me apart like wolves. Not at bars because men get the impression that I'm good for one-night stands, and that's not what I want. I'm going crazy, I need friends! Sign me...

THE LONELIEST GAL IN TOWN

DEAR LONELY: You seem much too preoccupied with your looks. Beauty has never been a liability, so if girls mistrust you and men misjudge you, you'd better take a good long look at your packaging. If you look, dress and act like a ditz with all you have going for you, you will be the busiest gal in town, not the loneliest.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the nurses who work in obstetrics. I just had my fourth baby, and all four times I was fully conscious. The only time a nurse spoke to me was to give me an order. "Mother, drink this! Mother, turn over! Mother, bear down!" Meanwhile the nurses are talking to each other. They babbled endlessly about the cute new intern, what they did last weekend and the latest hospital gossip. No one bothered to say a kind word to me, and needless to say I kept praying that my doctor would arrive before my baby did.

Women in labor are not deaf, and at a time like that they desperately need a few comforting words and some friendly conversation.

I hope you will print my letter because many of my friends have told me that the same thing happened to them.

NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. All right, nurses: Talk to the mother, not to each other!

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 20, the 345th day of 1973. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1936, King George V of Britain died. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the throne as Edward VIII.

On this date:

In 1265, England's Parliament, representing the English counties, met for the first time.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed U.S. Chief Justice.

In 1887, the U.S. Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first U.S. President to be inaugurated for a third term.

In 1953, General Dwight D. Eisenhower took the oath as the 34th U.S. President.

In 1965, Lyndon B. Johnson was inaugurated for his first full term as U.S. President.

Ten years ago: Turkey agreed to Washington's proposal that the U.S. remove its Jupiter missile bases from Turkey.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record Herald Building, 138 - 140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

TERMS

By carrier, 60c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$16 per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

Foreign trips, domestic battles highlights of first Nixon term

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's first four years as 37th president of the United States were highlighted in foreign policy by his missions to Moscow and Peking and Marred by continuing war in Indochina.

At home, he had his battles with Democratic Congresses. With four appointments, he reshaped the Supreme Court. And he won re-election in one of history's greatest landslides.

Here, chronologically, are highlights of that first term as Nixon prepares for his second four years in the White House:

1969

January—Sworn into office as 37th president stressing importance of international peace and need for reconciliation of blacks, whites. Told first news conference Paris peace talks would take long time; it is his policy at this time to oppose a U.N. seat for mainland China.

February—Embarked on eight-day trip to five European nations—Brussels, London, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, Paris, the Vatican.

March—Announced his decision to proceed with a Safeguard antimissile system scaled down from that proposed by the Johnson administration, at estimated cost of \$6 billion to \$7 billion.

April—Sent Congress a message outlining 10 broad domestic programs, with details to come later.

May—Urged expanded drive against hunger and malnutrition; proposed eight-point peace plan for Vietnam that included provisions for mutual withdrawals; nominated Warren E. Burger to be chief justice, succeeding retiring Earl Warren.

June—Announced on Midway Island that 25,000 of the authorized 540,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam would be withdrawn by Aug. 31, with other pullouts to follow.

July—Embarked on nine-day, 24,400-mile tour to Philippines, Indonesia, South Vietnam, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Romania and Great Britain.

August—Proposed overhaul of welfare system, with provision for guaranteed family assistance plan; proposed sharing of federal revenues with states and local governments; nominated Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., to Supreme Court.

September—Announced further U.S. troop withdrawal of 35,000; asked members of U.N. General Assembly for aid in negotiating peace in Vietnam; announced a 50,000-man cut in planned draft calls.

October—Relieved Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, target of war dissenters, as Selective Service director.

November—Said his administration had reached agreement with Saigon government for complete pullout of U.S. combat ground forces on secret timetable. More than 250,000 antiwar demonstrators gathered in capital Nov. 15, largest in history. Senate rejected Haynsworth nomination, 55 to 45.

December—Announced a further cut in U.S. troop strength in Vietnam of 50,000 by April 15.

1970

January—Focused on domestic problems in State of the Union message, proposing \$10 billion over five years for clean water; nominated G. Harrold Carswell for Supreme Court.

February—Submitted budget proposing of \$200.8 billion in fiscal 1971 and estimating receipts at \$202.1 billion.

March—Ordered troops to help move the mail in New York City to counter the first strike by postal workers in the 195-year history of the system.

April—Senate rejected Carswell nomination, 51 to 45, and Nixon nominated Judge Harry A. Blackmun to court vacancy; announced a major U.S. troops offensive into Cambodia to clear out sanctuaries used by enemy forces in waging war in South Vietnam.

May—Made pre-dawn visit to Lincoln Memorial to chat with students, among some 60,000 or more in capital to protest Cambodia operation. Blackmun nomination confirmed by Senate, 94 to 0.

June—Nixon told nation Cambodia drive was "the most successful operation of this long and very difficult war"; announced Robert H. Finch was leaving welfare Cabinet post to become his counselor; named George P. Shultz head of new Office and Management and Budget, to be succeeded as labor secretary by James D. Hodgson; urged wage-price restraint on nation but ruled out controls. All U.S. troops withdrawn from Cambodia one day after Nixon's deadline.

July—Filled long-vacant Paris talks post by naming diplomat David K. Bruce, a Democrat, to head U.S. delegation.

August—Signed bill authorizing him to impose controls on wages, prices and other items, reiterated his intention not to use them. September—Ordered federal armed guards onto overseas flights to combat menace of hijacking, began five-nation tour of Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain, England and Ireland.

October—Proposed five-point peace plan which included cease-fire in place in Vietnam, expanded peace talks to cover Laos and Cambodia as well as Vietnam; denounced as a "thousand



Congress did approve Nixon's revenue-sharing bill.

Kissinger told an Oct. 26 news conference that "peace is at hand in all of Indochina," and a political settlement could be worked out at one more session of three or four days. Nixon told an airport rally at Huntington, W.Va., he was confident that remaining issues "can and will be worked out."

Nixon was re-elected Nov. 7 by an overwhelming majority, winning 49 states, losing only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, with 60.8 percent of the popular vote in the smallest percentage turnout since 1938. The Democrats made a net gain of two Senate seats, lost only 13 in the House and won 11 of 18 governors' races to give them a statehouse margin of 31 to 19.

Nixon began his promised Cabinet shakeup, shifting Elliot L. Richardson from the Welfare to the Defense Department; Caspar W. Weinberger, director of the Office of Management and Budget, to be secretary of welfare; with industrialist Roy L. Ash succeeding him; naming Peter J. Brennan, president of the New York Building and Construction Trades Council, as secretary of labor; retaining William P. Rogers as secretary of state.

December—White House announced that George P. Shultz would stay on as secretary of the treasury, and also head a new cabinet-level Council on Economic Policy; also that three top White House aides would stay on—Henry A. Kissinger, John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman.

James T. Lynn, undersecretary of commerce, was named secretary of housing and urban development; Frederick Baily Dent, a South Carolina textile manufacturer, named secretary of commerce; Claude S. Brinegar, a senior vice president of Union Oil Co. of California, was named secretary of transportation, replacing John A. Volpe, named ambassador to Italy. The White House said Earl L. Butz would remain secretary of agriculture, Rogers C. B. Morton as secretary of the interior, and Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general.

Private peace talks in Paris, opened Dec. 4, broke off Dec. 13. Kissinger told a news conference Dec. 16 that North Vietnam was to blame for failure to reach a just and fair agreement; Hanoi in turn accused the United States of a doublecrossing attitude. The heaviest bombing of the war was resumed Dec. 18 and continued for 11 days, after which another halt was called.

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas announced he was resigning as Republican national chairman and that George H. Bush, ambassador to the United Nations, would replace him at the end of the General Assembly session. Former newsman John Scali, a White House staffer, was named to succeed Bush. Jean Westwood resigned under pressure as Democratic national chairman and was replaced by Robert Strauss.

Secretary Shultz said Nixon would ask for extension of wage-price controls beyond the April 30 deadline, with no terminal date set. The jobless rate in November dropped to 5.2 per cent, the lowest since 1970. Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan and civilian Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt explored a mountainous area of the moon for three days in the last of the \$25-billion Apollo program missions. Their flight, Apollo 17, was the sixth lunar landing.

In a report on the past four years, the White House said in a statement that Nixon's leadership was "change that works." It said he had restored prosperity and had moved to "make this country the architect of a new world community."

1972

January—Announced his candidacy for re-election. Urged Congress to enact his pending legislative proposals; announced he had submitted through secret channels an eight-point plan to end the war; submitted \$246.3 billion budget for fiscal 1973 with projected deficit of \$25.5 billion. Maurice H. Stans resigned as commerce secretary to raise funds for reelection campaign, with Peter G. Peterson of White House staff to succeed him.

February—President and Mrs. Nixon made 12-day trip to mainland China for talks with Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-Lai and others. John N. Mitchell resigned as attorney general to head Nixon re-election campaign; Richard G. Kleindienst named to post.

March—Washington announced indefinite suspension of Paris peace

negotiations.

Congress adjourned Oct. 18 after the Senate rejected 39 to 27 the administration's bill to limit federal spending in fiscal 1973 to \$250 billion.

The White House released a financial statement putting Nixon's net worth at \$765,118, an increase of \$168,218 since he became President.

October—A U.S. air raid on Hanoi heavily damaged buildings of the French diplomatic mission. Nixon told a news conference he would not respond in kind to McGovern's campaign charges that his administration was corrupt and that he was the most deceitful president in history. In a radio speech, Nixon said his goal is to avoid a tax increase in 1973 and in the next four years but said Congress might force one by excessive spending.

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Plans for the annual Corn Show banquet called for residents of the city to take a farmer as a guest. Next year the farmers were to have a resident of the city as a guest.

A community sing was planned for Washington High School auditorium with Paul Fitzwater the committee chairman.

More than 200 attended the Union Township Farm Bureau turkey dinner in the Sunnyside School.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)
If new methods are substituted for old, with intelligent reasoning and for real improvement, fine! But don't make changes just for the sake of being "different."

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Do not waste time on the uselessly trivial. Put your mind to work on constructive endeavors only. You are in a period where the past has a bearing.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Some tricky circumstances to handle. Don't leave anything to chance. Look for some unexpectedly pleasant news in a personal matter.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Avoid haste and rashness in the mistaken notion that you will get ahead more quickly. Easy does it now. Some distant goals can be brought closer.

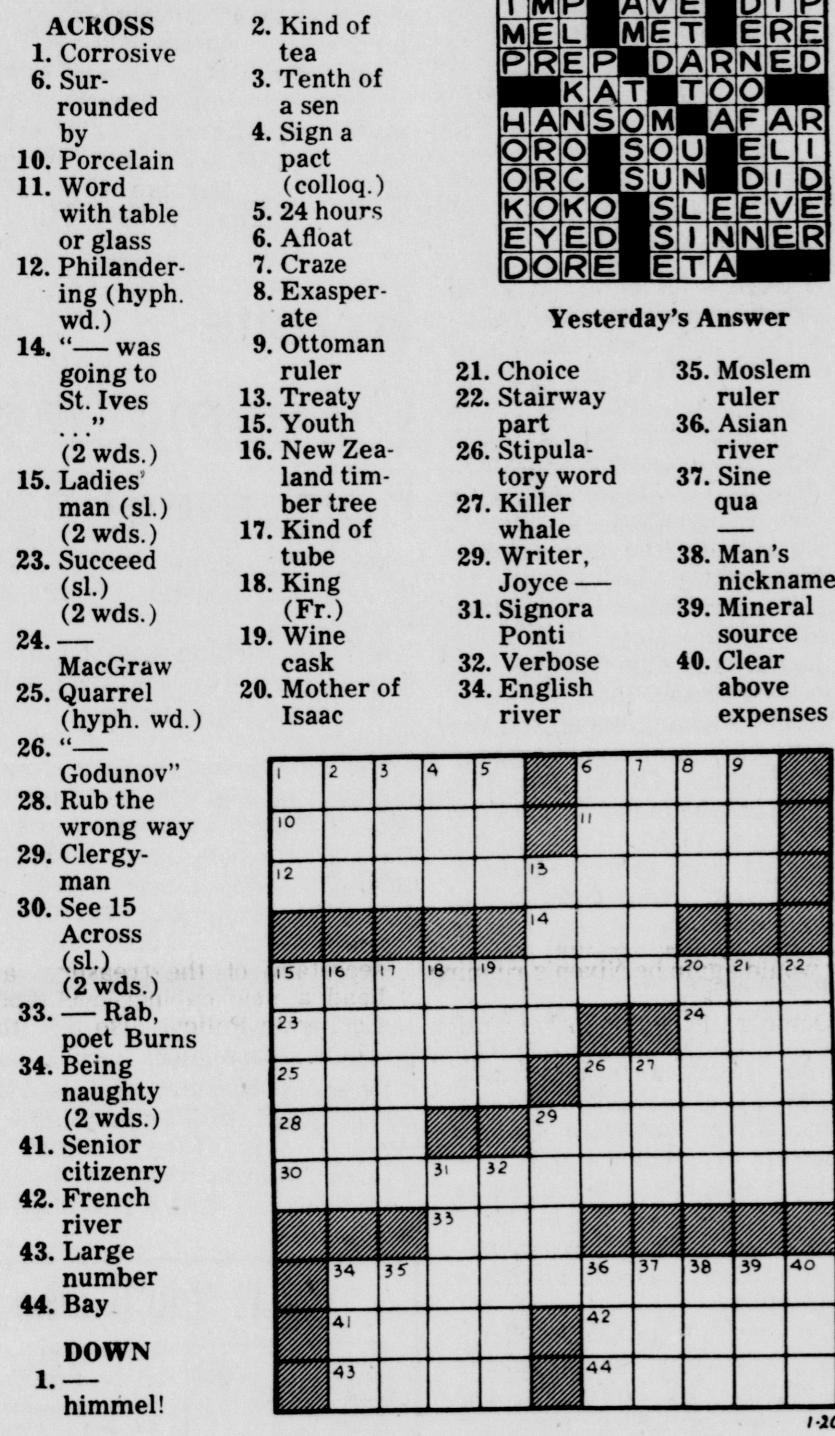
LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Tight spots need not perturb you. If you flare up, you may lose composure, set yourself back quite a bit. Solar influences urge discretion.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

1. Kind of tea	21. Choice	35. Moslem ruler
3. Tenth of a sec	22. Stairway part	36. Asian river
4. Sign a pact (colloq.)	26. Stipulatory word	37. Sine qua
5. 24 hours	27. Killer whale	38. Man's nickname
6. Afloat	29. Writer, Joyce —	39. Mineral source
7. Craze	31. Signora Ponti	40. Clear above expenses
8. Exasperate	32. Verbose	34. English river
9. Ottoman ruler	35. Moslem ruler	36. Asian river
10. Porcelain with table or glass	37. Sine qua	38. Man's nickname
11. Word Philarmer (hyph. wd.)	39. Mineral source	40. Clear above expenses
12. — was going to St. Ives	41. King (Fr.)	42. French river
13. — (2 wds.)	43. Wine cask	44. Large number
14. Ladies' man (sl.) (2 wds.)	20. Mother of Isaac	45. Bay
23. Succeed (sl.) (2 wds.)		46. DOWN
24. — MacGrav		1. — himmel!
25. Quarrel (hyph. wd.)		
26. — Godunov		
28. Rub the wrong way		
29. Clergyman		
30. See 15 Across (sl.) (2 wds.)		
33. — Rab, poet Burns		
34. Being naughty (2 wds.)		
41. Senior citizenry		
42. French river		
43. Large number		
44. Bay		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

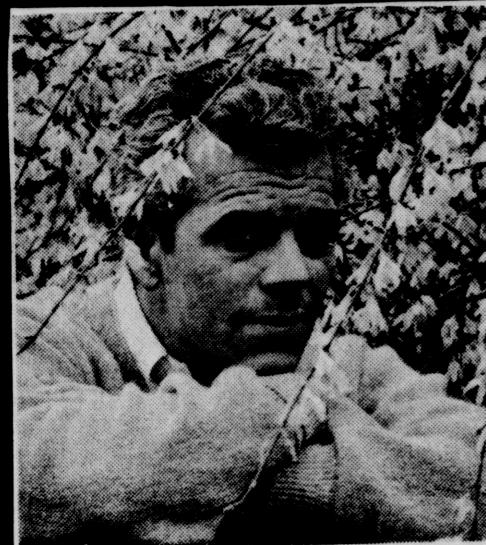
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L B M L R B Q N R R O R Q O Z A V O G B Z M D
O V Z M D I M Q E T O R D O V N M E - N U Z M D
H M Q E P I O H B Z M D I A B R U - R B M E O I H R.
R B T N E A M E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY PEOPLE YOU SHOULD WANT TO GET EVEN WITH ARE THOSE WHO HAVE HELPED YOU.—ANON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



APPEARING

Sunday, Jan. 21st

at 2:30 pm and 7:30 pm

Grand Ole Opry Star

ROY DRUSKY
AND •
THE LONERS

Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.50

Every Friday & Saturday Night

• Big Stage Show • Round & Square Dancing
Featuring: The Shawnee Valley Boys, Alva McCoy, Jeannie Williams, Rita Lear & Holiday Parker with Jack Smith calling your favorite square dances.

ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN 75c

Many Grand Ole Opry Stars are scheduled to be appearing each month at THE SHAWNEE VALLEY JUBILEE. Already booked is Liz Anderson, Mel Street, Kenny Roberts, Warner Mack and Lana Rae, Sherry Bryce, Del Reeves and His Good Time Charlies, Ferlin Husky, Donna Fargo, Jamey Ryan, Justin Tubb, The Mel Tillis Show with his Statesiders.

Sam's Place . . . Shawnee Valley Jubilee

4 MI. S. of Chillicothe on Rt. 23

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Try to be instrumental in helping another to do better, think more clearly and wisely. You have the capacity and opportunities to boost moral in general.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Brighten your life by capitalizing on your latent skills and talents. Extend your sphere of action, broaden your horizons.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Favorable Mars influences stimulate your interests — and your talents! Make the best use of the latter to advance the former.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Whether assisted or not, you can pull some plums out of this fine day's offerings. Don the mantle of the go-getter — and win!

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Back good intentions by equally high-type action. This day has many fine offerings for the consistent enthusiast.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Gains indicated from past good efforts. Do not wait for someone else to make the first move, except where advisable. Your canny know-how will help you a lot.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Make haste slowly or you will find yourself going 'round in circles, having to correct needless errors.

YOU BORN TODAY

in the first decan of Aquarius in the Air TriPLICATE,

are an unusually versatile individual, outgoing in personality and extremely industrious. You are an excellent judge of character and, while preferring to associate with those who are highly intelligent, get along with persons in all walks of life. You tend toward impulsiveness but many of your undertakings, carried out seemingly without any thought or pre-planning whatsoever, turn out amazingly successful. You are unusually creative and could carve an outstanding career in writing, painting or interior decorating. Medicine and research also interest you. Traits to curb: procrastination and excessive voluntariness.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Take care in counselling others, repeating information. Avoid arguments as such, but discuss calmly important decisions, transactions.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Face realities and correct deficiencies as effectually as possible. Your talents and know-how should make this easy — especially if enthusiasm backs your efforts.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Study the elements necessary to the kind of endeavor in which you are engaged, and the workings of the minds involved in matters close to you. Don't take shortcuts.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your planetary influences are fine but, remember, some folks are under stress and will not have the opportunities you have. Aim to understand behavior patterns.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be aware of intricacies if several people are concerned in your activities but don't overlook your own intuitive faculties in coping.

YOU BORN TODAY

have an amazingly quick mind; are often brilliant, sometimes erratic, in your methods. But no matter how, you DO achieve.

You are a born activist; usually have many irons on the fire at the same time. But, also, you tend to scatter energies unwisely and to procrastinate with "musts" — which often leads to confusion and chaos as you try to make up for lost time.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Correct errors promptly; be eager and ready to take on tasks and "extras" that will eventually pay off. A day for repairing, redeeming, revitalizing.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may have to do something not

you try to make up for lost time.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Reg. 63¢
Save 26%**47¢**

- For quick and easy painting—the roller way is best
- Handy ladder legs on pan make ladder painting easier
- Plastic-handled 7 inch roller with 9 inch metal tray

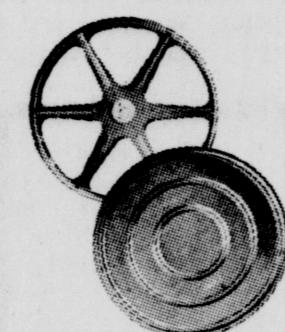


2 Pak Eveready Batteries

Reg. 35¢ Save 17%

29¢

- For flashlights, toys, games
- D size now at great savings



Movie Reel & Film Can

Reg. 2/\$1.54 Save 54¢

2/\$1

- Protect film from dust, curl
- Super 8; 400 foot reel

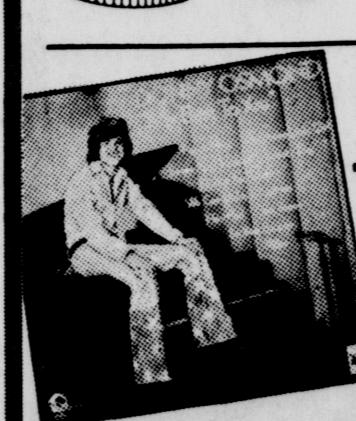
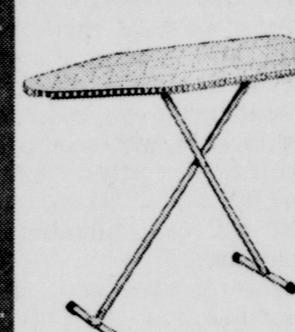


Pearl Drops Tooth Polish

Reg. \$1.27 Save 58%

69¢

- For cleaner, whiter teeth
- 2.75 oz. size

STEREO ALBUM
DONNY OSMOND
"MY BEST TO YOU"**\$3.56**8 TRACK STEREO TAPE **\$4.44**

Save \$1.40 on Ironing Board

Reg. \$4.87

347

- Adjustable height to 36"
- Will not snag; rubber feet

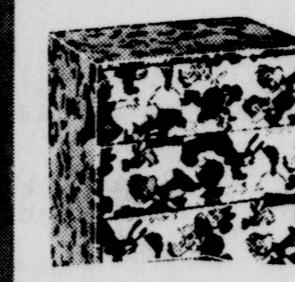


Teflon® Ironing Board Pad and Cover

Reg. \$1 Save 43¢

57¢

- Teflon® cover resists scorching
- Foam padding for smooth surface

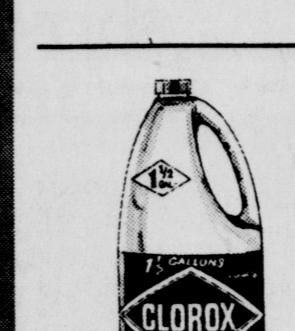


4-Drawer Chest

SAVE 80¢ **\$3.99**

Reg. \$4.88

- Sturdy cardboard
- Disney decorations

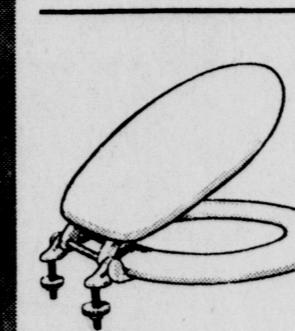


Famous Chlorox Bleach

Reg. 78¢ Save Now!

69¢

- For a cleaner, brighter wash
- Save now on quality you trust



Hardwood Toilet Seat

Reg. \$3.29 Save 79¢

\$2.50

- White molded hardwood
- Use for replacement

FANTASTIC BUY!
7-Pc. Heavy Gauge Alum. Cookware Set**\$5.88**

Avocado or Gold

- 2 saucepans, casserole, fry pan
- Sturdy porcelain exterior
- For many cooking uses



Women's Interests

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Observe 60th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. FRANK GRUBBS

Fayette County's poet, Frank Grubbs, and Mrs. Grubbs, observed their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday. Mr. Grubbs and his wife, the former Zora Stewart, were married on Briar Ave., in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ornborff, a Methodist minister, and have resided in Fayette County almost all of their married life, except six years in Columbus.

Mr. Grubbs served three terms in the Ohio House of Representatives, is a former minor league baseball pitcher, deputy sheriff and has served as a member of the penal and benevolent

institutions committee, the planning survey committee state fairgrounds, flood relief subscription committee and schools committee.

Both have been residing at the Hurles Nursing Home since Mr. Grubbs suffered a broken hip earlier this winter. They plan to return to their home soon.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig brought ice cream and cake, and the Grubbs were joined by their niece, Mrs. Walter Coil and Charles Manker during the evening.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Shepard, president, when it was announced that the Concord Homemakers will meet on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Orville Bush. Mrs. Walter Sollars will be the assisting hostess for the all-day meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Bush and Mrs. Belt read some interesting facts about Fayette County from a souvenir Record-Republican of 1909.

Present were Mrs. Sollars, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Pero, Mrs. Lorane Morter, Mrs. Otties Smith, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Millard Weidinger, Mrs. Robert Coffman, and Mrs. Belt.

GOP women officers installed

Mrs. Irene Grim presided at the business meeting of the Fayette County Women's Republican Club when the group met for dinner at Anderson's Restaurant. Mrs. Edith Browder gave the invocation.

Newly-elected officers for 1973 installed by Mrs. Donna Wagner were Mrs. Grim, president; Mrs. Martha Kinzer, first vice president; Miss Mary Francis Snider, second vice president; Mrs. Sarah Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Ann Daugherty, secretary; and Mrs. Browder, chaplin.

It was announced that a Lincoln Day Dinner will be Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Maha Hall with Congressman William H. Harsha Jr., as the guest speaker.

County chairlady Mrs. Charline Cunningham presented gifts to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Kinzer for outstanding work for the club during the past year.

Membership dues of \$1.50 are now due. The meeting was adjourned with prayer.

Mrs. Belt entertains Conner women

Members of the Conner Farm Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. Carleton Belt, with Mrs. Barton Montgomery, chaplain, presenting devotions.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Shepard, president, when it was announced that the Concord Homemakers will meet on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Orville Bush. Mrs. Walter Sollars will be the assisting hostess for the all-day meeting.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. John Schoonover, 220 N. Fayette St., who spent the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytton, Viroqua, Wisc., is at present at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bischoff, for an indefinite stay. Her address is 131 Jackson Blvd., Plain City, Ohio 43064.

Homemakers meeting attracts 23

Miss Medrith Whiteside, Mrs. Charley Wilson and Mrs. Joe Elliott combined hospitalities in the Whiteside home for the Bloomingburg Homemakers meeting.

There were 22 members and one guest, Mrs. Forest Baughn, for the carry-in dinner.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fred Oswald, who read a poem, "The Farmer," written by Miss Ilo Larrimer.

For roll call, members named an indoor sport.

It was reported that a quilt had been completed and that the group will donate two comforters to the Warner family, of Good Hope, who had a fire. Five laprobes are ready to be given to a nursing home.

Mrs. Lawrence Garinger will be hostess for the February meeting. The "New Year" was read for the closing.

Present were Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Garinger, Mrs. John Gibeaut, Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Forest Haines, Mrs. W.P. Noble, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Lucy Randolph, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Virginia Souther, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Charley Hughes, Mrs. Baughn, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Orville Wilt, Mrs. Charley Wilson and Miss Whiteside.

"Many women, because of early marriage or economic problems, missed the first chance to go to college in their youth. They need, want and seek an education. We are providing that second start. Furthermore, we find that many marriages have been strengthened when a wife goes to college. Even though it is hard work, the fulfillment of education makes for happier people," Dr. Kneller said.

A survey at Brooklyn College shows that the older woman generally does very well in pursuit of academic achievement. Insofar as grades are concerned, returning women score high, often better than their teen-age counterparts.

"To encourage the older woman to return to college, a variety of special programs, individualized counseling and faculty especially interested and experienced in teaching adults is offered," Kneller added.

"A woman coming back at this stage of her life is very serious about her studies, perhaps more so than the young freshman."

One program gives credit toward an academic degree for life experiences. For example, a student who lived with an Indian tribe received credit for several anthropology courses, and a dancer was given credit for physical education.

Mrs. Charles Wood new president of McNair Women

An all-day meeting, with a covered dish dinner at noon, was held at McNair Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Charles Wood, newly-elected president, conducted the business session.

It was announced that the mid-winter Presbyteral will be held Jan. 30, in the Berlin Church in Delaware and that the Church Women United meeting will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Jan. 26.

Mrs. Robert Hyer, a past president, installed the new officers in an impressive candlelight ceremony.

Following the meeting, a number of cancer pads were made as a sewing project.

Members and guests present were Mrs. Bryan Leisure, Mrs. Hyer, Mrs. Hazel Hidy, Mrs. Sheldon Long, Mrs. Naomi Reif, Mrs. Martin O'Cull, Mrs. Pauline Scott, Mrs. Wilbur Bullock, Mrs. Marvin Waddel, Mrs. Edwin Richardson, and Mrs. Jane Weiland.

Garden Club hears reports

The Busy Bee Garden Club, of Jeffersonville, met in the country home of Mrs. Ancil Creamer. Mrs. Carl James, president, opened the meeting with the poem, "Winter Mornings." Cards from Mrs. Etta Hays and Mrs. Juanita Barlett were read.

The program chairman, Mrs. Marvin Brown, conducted the meeting. Members named herbs they use to answer roll call.

Miss Helen Fults told of many interesting ways to use herbs and spices in preparing meals.

Mrs. Rowena Cummins gave the second report on "Leaves." She said perfume oils comes from leaves, and that many leaves are used in various ways. An interesting discussion followed the two reports.

The club closed with the club prayer and the hostess served a dessert course to 12 members.

Mrs. Ralph Davidson will be hostess for the February meeting.

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JAN. 20
Willing Workers Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Allen White.

MONDAY, JAN. 22
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B. D. Slagle, 6 Colonial Court. Mrs. Lee Lynch will speak on "Indian Affairs."

Royal Chapter, OES, No. 29, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets in Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. for dinner. Program by Mrs. Alice Craig Ervin.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eagle Home.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23
Silver Belles Grandmother's Club meets for a noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards. Please note date.

Welcome Wagon needlecraft group meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Dan Montgomery, French Ct.

Good Fellowship Class of the First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24
Mary Ruth Circle, of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Dennewitz, 340 W. High St., Jeffersonville.

Virginia Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. David Groves, 32 Janes St., in Jeffersonville.

Esther Class of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Rings, 8 Walnut St.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alvin Armitrout. Guest speaker: Miss Claudia Becht, an AFS student from Germany attending MTHS.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25
Concord Homemakers Club meets for a carry-in luncheon at the home of Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Walter Sollars, co-hostess.

Women are going back to college

NEW YORK (AP) — Increasing numbers of women between 25 and 55 years of age are returning to college to fulfill academic goals.

John W. Kneller, president of Brooklyn College, said that more than 1,500 women in the 25-55 age group are enrolled in that institution to pursue varied higher education courses.

In many instances the women — some of whom have sons and daughters also in college — are working toward a baccalaureate degree while attending day and evening classes.

"Many women, because of early marriage or economic problems, missed the first chance to go to college in their youth. They need, want and seek an education. We are providing that second start. Furthermore, we find that many marriages have been strengthened when a wife goes to college. Even though it is hard work, the fulfillment of education makes for happier people," Dr. Kneller said.

A survey at Brooklyn College shows that the older woman generally does very well in pursuit of academic achievement. Insofar as grades are concerned, returning women score high, often better than their teen-age counterparts.

"To encourage the older woman to return to college, a variety of special programs, individualized counseling and faculty especially interested and experienced in teaching adults is offered," Kneller added.

"A woman coming back at this stage of her life is very serious about her studies, perhaps more so than the young freshman."

One program gives credit toward an academic degree for life experiences. For example, a student who lived with an Indian tribe received credit for several anthropology courses, and a dancer was given credit for physical education.

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Board members speak to Mothers Circle

Guest speakers for the January meeting of Mothers Circle were Fred Domenico, of the Washington High City School Board, and Kenneth Payton, of the Miami Trace High School Board, when the group met in the home of Mrs. Jack Persinger.

Mr. Domenico talked generally on boardmanship and then more specifically on the many aspects of being a board member, the most important being a genuine interest in the children of the community.

"Members should be a cross section of the city," he said, and urged Mothers Circle members to run for election to the City School Board. Moving forward is another important point made by Mr. Domenico, and he gave as an example the 1 million dollar appropriation made to run the school system when he first came to Washington C. H. 17 years ago, as compared to the 2 million dollar appropriation made this year.

Mr. Payton talked on board policy and explained the importance of a good school superintendent, and the policy the board follows in hiring such a man. He circulated a handbook given to all new students at Miami Trace and a board agenda for the group to look over.

Both gentlemen answered many questions concerning combined school systems, Title funds and teachers' contracts. They also stressed the importance of the Great Oaks Vocational School and the part it will play in coming years in enabling both school systems to improve their college preparatory courses.

Mrs. Birch Rice conducted a brief business meeting after which buffet style refreshments were enjoyed.

Other hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ernie Herman, Mrs. Gordon Boyer and Mrs. Paul Wisecup.

Fayette Grandmothers hold meeting

Mrs. Fred Feldman entertained the Fayette Grandmothers Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Cleland gave the devotions on the topic, "The New Year Brings a New Beginning," written by Helen Steiner Rice.

Mrs. Harold Holland gave a report of the meeting and gift exchange at the Grandmother's Club meeting held in Dayton in December, which Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Arthur Fricke, Mrs. Lewis Thomson and Mrs. Feldman attended.

Cards were signed for ill members. Following lunch, served by Mrs. Feldman and Mrs. Thomas, card games were enjoyed.

Present were Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Cleland, Mrs. Martha Herbst, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Pierce Miller, Mrs. William Pentzer, Mrs. Carl Garrett, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Walter Taylor and the hostess.

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Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

A worship service for the Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove United Methodist churches will be held at the Center Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with the pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs, in charge.

The introductory to the Book of Luke will be studied and special music will be presented.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, a special program will be held at the Spring Grove Church.

JASPER PTO

Members of the Jasper PTO will meet at the Milledgeville School Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with the president, Gary Herdman, in charge.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

The annual meeting of Church Women United of Fayette County will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Washington C.H.

Mrs. Francis Tye of the Episcopal Church will give the devotions. Mrs. Edwin Thompson will be the soloist and Mrs. Eli Craig will make a report of the nominating committee. The speaker will be Mrs. Elmer Burrall of the Lutheran Church. Mrs. B.E. Kelley will install the new officers. A social time will follow with the St. Andrew's Episcopal Women in charge.

Both sustaining churches and individual memberships are due. The sustaining churches are \$5.00 a year, and individual memberships are \$1.00 each, both are due January 1st each year. All of this money goes to the local clothing center.

COOKIE SALE

The area Girl Scout Cookie time will be Feb. 3 - 11.

Some areas will have the sales a week or two before Fayette County so please remember these dates as our girls are not allowed to sell Girl Scout cookies before the above mentioned date.

BROWNIE TROOP

Brownie Troop 877 met at the Milledgeville school Tuesday evening.

Jo Ann Kingery led the pledge of Allegiance, Crystal Haffner led the Brownie Promise and Debbie Peters led the girls in some Brownie songs. Brownie gold was collected.

During the craft period, the girls worked in clay. The leaders are in charge of the craft next week. Rena Anders served refreshments and Juli Buck will serve refreshments next week.

Present were Sandra Lewis, Juli Buck, Crystal Haffner, Debbie Peters, Pam Herdman, Jo Ann Kingery, Paul Fitzpatrick, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Julie Kingery, Rena Anders, and the leaders, Mrs. Sharon Peters and Mrs. Ancil Lewis, with Miss Kelley assisting.

Guest were Tammie Peters, Susan Lewis and Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

Worst of London flu over in Ohio colleges, report

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Indications Friday were that the worst might be over in London flu cases in Ohio college campuses. Tiffin's Heidelberg College was forced to close its doors this week in efforts to control the bug.

Ohio State University is the major center of the collegiate flu. Student influenza and upper respiratory infections there is up to 30 to 50 per cent.

Dr. H. Spencer Turner, director of the school's student health service, reported that about 2,000 flu cases have been diagnosed at Ohio State this month.

That number combined flu and upper respiratory infections into one statistic. If flu is going around, the patient with common symptoms probably has it, Dr. Turner said.

An Ohio Department of Health spokesman said seven cases of London flu had been proven by laboratory tests on Ohio State students. State statistics on the incidence of the disease around Ohio only go to Jan. 6, before the present outbreak was noted.

Heavy snow hits west

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A winter storm, stretching from the southern Rockies to the western Plains, dumped nearly 12 inches of snow across the region today.

Elsewhere, rain doused New England, snow covered the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, and fair weather held sway over the rest of the nation.

A travelers advisory was put into

Wilmington College group holds protest

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Some 50 students and faculty members from Wilmington College Friday staged a silent march from the campus to the Clinton County courthouse relating to President Nixon's inauguration today.

At the courthouse they took up a collection for a hospital reported bombed in Hanoi, the capitol of North Vietnam.

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"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

Free concert Sunday

Music authority leads Capital U. Glee Club

GIRL SCOUT TROOP
Girl Scout Troop 327 met Tuesday evening at the Milledgeville school.

Pat Hixon served refreshments. The girls discussed new badges and hobby collections at home for extra badges. All have pets and a hobby.

The girls would like to try to have some sewing and since this badge is needed for a similar badge when a Cadette, it seems a very good idea. A foreign country will be selected next week as part of a countywide Juliette Lowe Day celebration in March. We closed with flag ceremony and then played a guessing game.

Attending were Patricia Hixon and Kathie Mathews. Penny Hanshell is still very ill and all of us hope she will get well real soon.

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

Mrs. Olive Brookover and Mrs. Grace Patch have an exhibition of their paintings in the Carnegie Library, Washington C.H.

They will be on display from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15th and the public is extended an invitation to see these pictures.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anders Jr. are the parents of a daughter born in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anders Sr., are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley are the maternal grandparents.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Moore, Sabina, Rt. 3, has been a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital this week.

John W. Morgan returned to his home Tuesday after being released from Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, of Circleville, Mrs. Donald Moorman, of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cash and Mrs. Ronnie Schierer and children, Scott and Amy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and children, Judy and Buddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Brown and children, Scotty and Valeria, were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Morgan.

Mr. Hoyt Bock has returned to his home in Sabina after being released from the Clinton Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

Gary Herdman has been a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital the past 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, near Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Bobby Pope has entered Fayette Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

Harry Allen, near Edgefield, was a Thursday evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mrs. Willis Fent, Jeffersonville, a former resident of this community, remains in critical condition in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Guest were Tammie Peters, Susan Lewis and Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

One of the country's leading authorities on musical techniques will conduct the Capital University Men's Glee Club in a special performance here at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Junior High School auditorium.

He is Avon E. Gillespie, a former vocal conductor in Chicago, who joined the Capital faculty last fall as the glee club director and the assistant professor in the Conservatory of Music.

He holds a bachelor's degree in music from Indiana University and a master's degree from Memphis State University.

He also is widely known as a music clinician and has lectured at universities and colleges throughout the country.

Gillespie has introduced a fresh dimension into the glee club to put variety in its repertoire. The program here will include both sacred and secular selections.

The concert here Sunday is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club as a public service in the interest of culture.

While there will be no admission charge, the Rev. Gerald Wheat, Kiwanis president, said voluntary contributions will be greatly appreciated to help defray the expenses of \$150. If the contributions are less than that, the Kiwanis Club will make up the difference; if they are more than that the club will add the overage to the fund for its boys and girls program, the Rev. Mr. Wheat explained.

One driver was cited in three minor traffic mishaps investigated by police and sheriff's departments Friday. There were no injuries reported and only minor property damage.

William E. Seymour Jr., 17, of 348 W. Court St., was charged with driving left of center after his car was involved in a slight mishap with a car driven by Robert Herron, 51, of 617 Oakland Ave., at 11:25 p.m. Friday.

Police said the accident occurred at the intersection of Court and Water streets when Seymour pulled his car from Water Street and traveled left of center, hitting the Herron car in the right front.

Cars driven by James A. Heath, 18, of 6 Royal Ct., and Clarence Havens, Rt. 5, were involved in a minor front-to-rear collision on Elm Street at Columbus Avenue at 10:50 p.m.

Officers said the Havens car had stopped for a green light and was struck in the rear by the Heath car. Damage was minor.

Sheriff's deputies reported a minor collision on the Sea-way lot involving a car driven by Charles R. Gill, 22, Jeffersonville, and a parked auto owned by Shirley A. Willis, 29, Sabina. Damage in the 12:32 p.m. mishap was minor.

'Teepee' incinerator to die if Ohio EPA has its way

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Environmental Protection agency says the smoking "teepee" type incinerator greeting motorists from a dump at the intersection of Interstate 75 and 275 here must go.

OEP director Dr. Ira L. Whitman said Friday that a public hearing has been set in Cincinnati for Feb. 22 to determine whether the Clarke Incinerator Co. will be allowed to continue.

Whitman said if a variance to pollution control standards is allowed for the firm's two other incinerators, the "teepee" will not be allowed to operate.

The hearing culminates a battle of nearly a decade between owner Thomas Clarke and Sharonville, Ohio's Mayor John Dowlin.

E. D. Ermenc, Cincinnati air pollution control superintendent requested the OEP hearing at Dowlin's request. Dowlin said a public hearing is not mandatory for a variance consideration.

Dowlin said Clarke and Sharonville have had a running battle for years.

"We had a quarrel over air pollution three years ago. That lost him collection rights for Sharonville and

Clarke was not available for comment, but officials said the firm had prepared a detailed engineering study that might be approved by the OEP.

Dowlin accused Clarke of "burning things other than wood in that teepee. We let him build the thing with the understanding that he would use it for burning wood only, but he didn't."

Dowlin said he had convicted Clarke six times on eight charges of pollution violations in 1972 with fines ranging from \$10 to \$150.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — William E. Seymour Jr., 17, of 348 W. Court St., driving left of center.

SATURDAY — Lawrence A. Snider, 37, Mechanicsburg, driving while under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage.

Terry L. Jones, 21, of 634 Gibbs Ave., absentee without leave from the U.S. Army.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — A 16-year-old Washington C.H. youth for unruliness.

Amalia L. Martinez Nunez, 18, Miami, Fla., grand larceny, auto theft, probation violation.

Jose L. Nunez, 18, Miami, Fla., escape from confinement, grand larceny, auto theft, no operator's license.

Howard A. Temple, 31, of 708 Second St., driving while under the influence of alcohol, reckless operation.

SATURDAY — Harvey D. Blair, 49, 623 E. Temple St., telephone harassment (private warrant).

Card of Thanks

We want to thank all the Nurses & Nurses Aides for their care and kindness during our stay in Memorial Hospital. Also a special thanks to Dr. Robert Woodmansee and the men in the new Respiratory Therapy Department, and to our Minister, Howard McGinnis for his calls and prayers.

Also thanks to everyone for the cards, flowers and other acts of kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landman

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MATCH ANY

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TROUBLE FINDING

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Lions, Panthers clout SCOL cage foes

WCH's balance spoils Greenfield upset bid

By MIKE FLYNN

Record-Herald Sports Editor

Washington C. H.'s title-hungry Blue Lions, behind an elegant balancing act in which five players landed double digit scoring performances, topped an upset-minded Greenfield team 81-71 Friday night at the diminutive McClain gymnasium.

Head coach Gary Shaffer's Lion toughies swished a sizzling 54.2 per cent of their shots from the floor on 33 of 61 attempts and hit a fancy 65 per cent on 13 of 20 charity attempts to spoil Greenfield's upset bid and stay atop the tight South Central Ohio League cage fuzz.

The win was Washington C. H.'s fourth consecutive inside the 45th SCOL sweepstakes this season and pumped its league worksheet to a gleaming 5-1, which is identical to Circleville.

JOE DOWNS, the Blue Lions' senior sparkplug, and spunky senior playmaker Albert Donahue ripped the nets with 18 points apiece to ignite the balanced Washington C. H. attack.

Slick-shooting Chuck Bath and aggressive Mike Domenico, the Washington C. H. wingmen, popped in 12 points each while leaping junior pivotman Jeff Wallace contributed 11 points in lifting the Blue Lions to their seventh win in 12 outings.

Greenfield, which absorbed its sixth consecutive setback inside the SCOL, foiled Washington C. H.'s defensive strategy and locked horns with the Lions in a see-saw shooting match in which the lead swapped hands a total of 14 times in the first half, with nine of those coming in the opening period.

Donahue, who was a bee-busy performer in handing in his top scoring effort of the campaign, hooped 11 points in the first half which saw the lead knotted a total of nine times.

BUT, THE RASCALLY LIONS rebounded following intermission as the velvety-smooth Joe Downs pumped in eight straight points to snap a 40-40 halftime knot and the 6-foot-1 senior garnered four more points moments later to send Washington C. H. into a lead it never relinquished.

Buddy Kennedy, the squirming, whirlwind backcourt ace, bucketed 17 point for head coach Sam Snyder's Tigers, now 3-8 on the season. But it was the combined needling defensive effort of versatile senior Dick Witherspoon and heady senior Chris Shaper which shackled the Greenfield whiz to more than four points below his season scoring norm.

Senior forward Larry Crabtree shared scoring laurels with Kennedy as he canned six field goals and five free throws for 17 points and husky pivotman Bob Trego, turning in some tidy inside scorework early, finished with 10 markers.

Trego, who was saddled to the bench

Lion reserves lose sole grip of SCOL lead

Washington C. H. lost sole ownership of the lead in the South Central Ohio League reserve race as Greenfield handed the Lions a 56-49 setback Friday night at the McClain gym.

Coach John Skinner's Lion reserves connected on only 19 of 58 (32.6 per cent) shots from the floor and turned the ball over 28 times in suffering their second SCOL loss in six games.

Greenfield, which displayed balanced scoring, Circleville and Washington C. H. are lodged atop the reserves standings with identical 4-2 records.

THE TIGERS zipped to a 15-13 first period lead, but the Lions rushed back with 15 points in the second frame to grab a 28-27 lead at intermission. Greenfield bounced back with 12 points in the third canto to claim a 39-36 and capped the win with a 17-point fourth quarter spurt.

Brent Adams dropped in 12 points to spark a balanced scoring effort for Coach Bob Patton's Tigers, now 8-3 on the season. Steve Willett scored 11 and David McCoy added 10.

Burly junior pivotman Garth Cox topped the Lion scorebook with 16 points and sophomore Jim Vess contributed 10 markers.

Score by Quarters:

WCH 13 15 8 13-49

Grn. 15 12 12 17-56

WASHINGTON C. H. — Vess (4-2-10); Johnson (1-0-2); Cox (6-4-16); Essman (2-4-8); Riley (1-1-3); Scott (2-0-4); Knisley (2-0-4); Willis (1-0-2); Totals (19-11-49).

GREENFIELD — Stewart (2-0-4); Flynn (2-0-4); Willett (3-5-11); Barr (2-2-6); Hollings (3-3-9); Adams (6-0-12); Purdin (0-0-0); McCoy (4-2-10); Totals (22-12-56).

Free substitution OKd by NCAA

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP) — Beginning in the 1973 football season, a defensive back wishing to make a fair catch on a punt must raise his arm over his head and wave it from one side to the other at least one time.

And if he doesn't, his team will draw a 15-yard penalty.

That was one of 14 rule changes approved Friday by the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Committee Chairman John Waldorf of Kansas City, Mo., said the change was aimed at forcing the receiver to

make his signal a little earlier than he would if he merely raised one arm seconds before the catch.

Another major change was the committee's approval of an unlimited substitution proposal.

Instead of being permitted to make only two substitutions when the ball is dead, coaches may now send in any number of eligible substitutes.

Waldorf said the committee voted to set up a six-foot area on the sidelines in front of each team area. Players and coaches would be required to stay in

back of that clear area, but the teams would not be penalized if the area was entered. Instead, officials would be authorized to stop the game and ask coaches and players to move back.

A proposal recommended by the American Football Coaches Association banning the use of non-therapeutic drugs was approved.

The committee approved a rule requiring players to secure their helmets firmly with a chin strap. Players also will be required to wear mouthpieces during the coming season.



GOTCHA! — Hillsboro's Don Jewett (32) grimaces as he strains to grab a rebound away from Miami Trace's Rick Cottrill and another Indian player during the action at Hillsboro gym Friday night. Jewett, second leading scorer in the SCOL, was held to only 12 points by a scrappy Miami Trace defense. The Panthers won 74-47. (Ed Summers Photo)

Box Score

Score by Quarters:

WCH 20 20 20 21-81

Grn. 23 17 13 18 71

WASHINGTON C. H. — Joe Downs (9-0-18); Wallace (4-3-11); Witherspoon (3-2-8); Bath (5-2-12); Donahue (6-6-18); Knisley (1-0-2); Domenico (6-0-12); Jeff Downs (0-0-0); Shaw (0-0-0); Shaper (0-0-0); Totals (34-13-81).

GREENFIELD — Hamilton (2-2-6); Carmen (1-0-2); Crabtree (6-5-17); Anderson (2-0-4); Trego (4-2-10); Jury (0-2-2); Kennedy (7-3-17); Strain (3-1-7); Raike (3-0-6); Carle (0-0-0); Eselgroth (0-0-0); Totals (28-15-71).

SPORTS

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Free throws key for SCOL co-leaders

Circleville's fourth period comeback spurt nudges 'Cane

CIRCLEVILLE — Smooth-shooting Dan Graham sparked a late comeback spurt as Circleville squeezed past a determined Wilmington team 66-61 in a contest decided at the free throw line Friday night.

Head coach John Lawhorn's frisky Circleville bunch trailed the upset-minded Hurryin' Hurricane throughout the contest, but used Graham's fourth

quarter scorework and a 22-point fourth quarter spree to register its fifth South Central Ohio League win in six starts and cling to the top perch in the league standings.

Graham, the 6-foot-1 senior pivotman, popped in 14 points in the final period as Circleville bounced back from a 46-44 third period deficit to hand head coach Buddy Bell's Wilmington

team its third SCOL setback of the campaign.

WILMINGTON scored five more field goals than Circleville (25-20), but the poised Tiger cagers held a 26-11 scoring margin at the charity stripe, which decided the contest.

The Pickaway Countians, who trailed by as much as eight points in second quarter, used 14 points from the free throw line to pull within two points (32-30) of Wilmington at intermission.

In the third quarter, both teams managed 14 points, but the Tigers grabbed a 53-52 lead with 3:11 to play in the contest on two free throws by Robin Martin and never relinquished the upper hand.

Graham topped Circleville's scoring punch with 22 points on the basis of nine field goals and four free throws while senior sparkplug Dave Truxel bucketed 20 points. Greg Hoskins rounded out the double digit scoring production for Circleville with 10 points.

ROBERT RAIZK, Wilmington's smooth senior, popped in 17 points to pace the losers, now 6-5 on the season. Jeff Earley and Bill McClary contributed 10 points apiece.

The Circleville win left the Tigers and Washington C. H. deadlocked for SCOL supremacy with identical 5-1 records. Wilmington dropped back into a tie with Miami Trace, which whipped Hillsboro 74-47 in Friday night's action. Wilmington and Miami Trace are 3-3 in the SCOL chase.

Score by Quarters:

Wilm. 15 17 14 15-61

Circ. 12 18 14 22-66

WILMINGTON — McClary (3-4-10); Halley (2-2-6); Raizk (6-5-17); Wilson (4-0-8); Earley (5-0-10); Reeder (2-0-4); Collins (2-0-4); Harding (1-0-2); Totals (25-11-61).

CIRCLEVILLE — Radabaugh (0-3-3); Truxel (5-10-20); Martin (1-4-6); Gillespie (0-5-5); Hoskins (5-0-10); Graham (9-4-22); Totals (20-26-66).

Reserves: Circleville 66, Wilmington 30.

MT cracks nosedive with 74-47 triumph

By ED SUMMERS

Record-Herald Staff Writer

The Miami Trace Panthers kicked off the frustrations of a three-game losing streak Friday night by completely outclassing the Hillsboro Indians, 74-47, with a well-balanced offense and a scrappy defense.

It was the Panther defense, however, that proved to be the difference in the contest. Led by reserve center Rick Cottrill with six steals, the Panthers forced Hillsboro into 33 turnovers and allowed the Indians only four points in the third quarter. Miami Trace also held Hillsboro's leading scorer, Don Jewett, to only 12 points, well below his 18-point average.

Senior guard Glenn Gifford led the way for the Panthers with 20 points. Glen hit an amazing 92 per cent from the field, making good on 10 of 11 shots. Cottrill hit for 11 markers and Pete Jones and reserve guard Dave Steinhauser both added 10 apiece. Jones also played an excellent floor game, passing off for five assists.

FORWARD RANDY REIBER, starting his first game in place of Jeff Spears who was recovering from an illness, led Miami Trace in rebounding with nine grabs and also added nine points to the winning cause. The Panthers as a team captured 36 missed shots, 21 of them offensive.

Reiber got things rolling for Miami Trace, hitting on a 15-foot jumper with a minute gone to put the Panthers on top 2-0. Indian Kevin Bailey who pumped in eight points the first period, tied the game at 2-2 a few seconds later. The score was knotted three more times and ended at 16-16.

Hillsboro took its only lead of the evening on a 20-foot jumper by Jewett in the opening minute of the second period to make the score 18-16. However, a three-point play by Cottrill, seconds later quickly gave Miami Trace back the lead from which it was never headed. Jewett picked up his third foul with 6:54 on the clock and was removed from the game.

Neither team showed much offensive punch in the period, the Panthers scoring 11 points and the Indians a mere five, to make the score at half 27-21 in favor of the Panthers. However, the worst was yet to come for the Indians.

Miami Trace roared to 11 straight points while holding Hillsboro scoreless in the first four minutes of the third period, as the Panther defense forced Indian ball-handlers into numerous turnovers. Another 14-point spree led by Gifford, Cottrill and Steinhauser gave Miami Trace a 52-25 bulge as the fourth quarter got underway.

DON JEWETT showed why he was the second leading scorer in the South Central Ohio League as he pumped in six straight Hillsboro points to open the fourth quarter. Indian coach Bob Ream was charged with a technical foul in the first minute of play as he rather

The Pickaway Countians, who trailed by as much as eight points in second quarter, used 14 points from the free throw line to pull within two points (32-30) of Wilmington at intermission.

In the third quarter, both teams managed 14 points, but the Tigers grabbed a 53-52 lead with 3:11 to play in the contest on two free throws by Robin Martin and never relinquished the upper hand.

Graham topped Circleville's scoring punch with 22 points on the basis of nine field goals and four free throws while senior sparkplug Dave Truxel bucketed 20 points. Greg Hoskins rounded out the double digit scoring production for Circleville with 10 points.

ROBERT RAIZK, Wilmington's smooth senior, popped in 17 points to pace the losers, now 6-5 on the season. Jeff Earley and Bill McClary contributed 10 points apiece.

The Circleville win left the Tigers and Washington C. H. deadlocked for SCOL supremacy with identical 5-1 records. Wilmington dropped back into a tie with Miami Trace, which whipped Hillsboro 74-47 in Friday night's action. Wilmington and Miami Trace are 3-3 in the SCOL chase.

Score by Quarters:

Wilm. 15 17 14 15-61

Circ. 12 18 14 22-66

WILMINGTON — McClary (3-4-10); Halley (2-2-6); Raizk (6-5-17); Wilson (4-0-8); Earley (5-0-10); Reeder (2-0-4); Collins (2-0-4); Harding (1-0-2); Totals (25-11-61).

CIRCLEVILLE — Radabaugh (0-3-3); Truxel (5-10-20); Martin (1-4-6); Gillespie (0-5-5); Hoskins (5-0-10); Graham (9-4-22); Totals (20-26-66).

Reserves: Circleville 66, Wilmington 30.

vociferously protested an official's call, to no apparent avail.

With Panther Coach Jan Stauffer substituting freely, Miami Trace held onto its 27-point lead and coasted to its third SCOL victory.

The Fayette Countians, now 6-6 on the season, hit 30 of 73 shots for 41 per cent while Hillsboro hit at a 43 per cent clip on 22 of 52. Miami Trace made good on 14 of 21 charity tosses and the Indians hit three of only six chances from the foul line.

The Panthers have Saturday off before tangling with Greenfield on the Miami Trace hardwood next Friday. Hillsboro, now 4-7 on the season will meet with league-leading Circleville.

Box Score

Score by Quarters:

MT 16 11 25 22-74

Hills. 16 5 4 22-47

MIAMI TRACE — Gifford (10-0-20); Pete Jones (4-2-10); Muff Jones (2-0-4); Persinger (2-0-4); Cottrill (4-3-11); Reiber (3-3-9); Steinhauser (3-4-10); King (1-0-2); Mowery (1-2-4); Totals (30-14-74).

HILLSBORO — Bailey (5-0-10); Coffman (3-2-9); Don Jewett (6-2-12); Turner (1-0-2); Housler (1-0-2); Frydryk (1-0-2); Fehring (1-0-2); Williams (4-1-9); Arnie Jewett (0-0-0); Larimer (0-0-0); Totals (22-3-47).

SCOL standings

League	Overall	
W	L	

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... Your Weekend TV Guide ...

SATURDAY

12:00 — (8) Hodgepodge Lodge - Children.
12:30 — (8) Zoom.
1:00 — (11) Movie - Western; (8) Film - Dogs in Action.
1:15 — (8) Yesterday's Headlines.
2:00 — (8) Quest for Adventure.
2:30 — (8) Know Your Antiques.
3:00 — (11) Big Time Wrestling; (8) Advocates.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour.
4:00 — (7) Goodtime House - Yogi Bear; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (10) Movie - Western; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.
4:30 — (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (2-4-5) Golf Tournament; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.
6:00 — (7-9) News; (10) Movie - Biography; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.
6:30 — (2) NBC News; (4) Lawrence Welk; (5-6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Untamed World; (8) Skiing.
7:00 — (2) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6) Hee Haw; (9) National

Geographic; (12) Hee Haw; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) Assignment: Vienna - Crime Drama; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring.

7:30 — (4-7) College Basketball; (8) Zoom; (11) That Girl.
8:00 — (2-5) Highlights of President Nixon's Inauguration; (6-12-13) Here We Go Again - Comedy; (9-10) All In The Family; (8) The Blue Angel; (11) Boris Karloff Presents - Drama.
8:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (5) The Apartment; (6-12-13) A Touch Of Grace - Comedy; (9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Julie Andrews; (9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Thriller.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (4) Sparky and Our Gang; (6-12) Three Remarkable Women - Interview; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (13) UFO; (8) Ten Outstanding Young Men '73 - Special.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6-13) ABC News; (10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone - Drama.
11:15 — (6) Movie - Thriller; (13) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Inaugural Ball; (7-9) Inaugural Ball; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie - Thriller.
12:30 — (7) Movie - Crime Drama; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Big Time Wrestling.
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Movie - Comedy; (5) Movie - Drama; (12) In Concert - Variety.
2:45 — (4) Movie - Adventure.
3:05 — (5) Movie - Thriller.
4:30 — (4) Movie - Western.
4:50 — (5) Movie - Comedy.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) NHL Hockey; (6) Bowling; (7) News; (9) Suspense Theatre - Drama; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie - Western; (13) Wrestling; (8) Science '72.

12:30 — (7) World Issue; (10) Face The Nation; (12) Day of Discovery.
1:00 — (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Bowling; (10) Columbus Town

Meeting; (12) Movie - Musical; (13) Avengers; (8) When The Church Was Young.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted - Dead or Alive.

2:00 — (6-13) NBA Basketball; (7) Wagon Train; (9) Face The Nation; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Movie - Thriller; (8) Ste. Genevieve - A French Legacy - Documentary.
2:30 — (2-4-5) Golf Tournament; (9) Please Don't Eat The Daisies; (10) Lassie.
3:00 — (9) Crafts With Becky; (10) Animal World; (8) Film.
3:30 — (7-9-10) Pro Bowl Pre-Game; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie - Adventure.

4:00 — (2) Don Donaher - Basketball; (4) Fred Taylor - Basketball; (5) Conference With The Mayor; (7-9-10) Pro Bowl; (12) Feedback - Discussion; (8) Crossroads of Black Thought.

4:30 — (2) Sports Challenge; (4) Legacy - Art; (5) World of Survival; (6) World of Survival; (12) Big Valley; (13) Suspense Theatre; (8) This Is The Life - Religion.

5:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (5) It's Academic; (6) Wild Wild West; (8) Speaking Freely - Interview.

5:30 — (4) Sports Challenge; (5) News; (12) Virginian; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Contact... Dayton 22.
6:00 — (2-4-6) News; (5) AHL Hockey; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (6) Untamed World; (13) Lassie; (8) World of The American Craftsman.

7:00 — (2-4) This Is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price Is Right; (9) Governor's News Conference; (10) In The Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make A Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) Evening at Pops; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) I've Got A Secret.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) M-A-S-H - Comedy.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) French Chef; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie - Western; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke And The Other Woman - Comedy.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Return To Peyton Place; (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (2) Protectors; (4) Protectors; (5) Protectors; (7) News; (9) Half The George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (6-13) ABC News; (7) Movie - Drama; (10-12) News; (11) CBS News; (8) Movie - Drama.

11:15 — (6-13) News; (10) CBS News; (11) David Susskind.

11:30 — (2) Name Of The Game; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Comedy; (6) Here; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Crime Drama; (12) Movie - Thriller; (13) I Spy - Adventure.

1:00 — (2) News; (12) Issues and Answers.

1:05 — (2) Michigan - History.

1:30 — (4) News.

2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Film.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) International Cookbook.

7:00 — (2) Beat The Clock; (4) Beat

The Clock; (5) Beat The Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) I Love Lucy; (22) To Tell The Truth; (8) Maggie and The Beautiful Machine - Exercise.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Let's Make A Deal; (9) Doctor In The House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) That Girl; (8) Know Your Antiques.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In; (6-13) Jane Goodall; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (12) James Earl Jones; (8) Net Opera Theater; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-5) Movie - Comedy; (4) Movie - Drama; (6-12-13) Movie - Western; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (8) Skating Spectacular; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Bill Cosby; (8) Perspective.

10:30 — (6-12-13) What About Tomorrow? - Science; (8) How Do Your Children Grow?

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock - Drama.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie - Musical; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Focus on Columbus.

1:05 — (2) Michigan - History.

1:30 — (4) News; (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (9) News.

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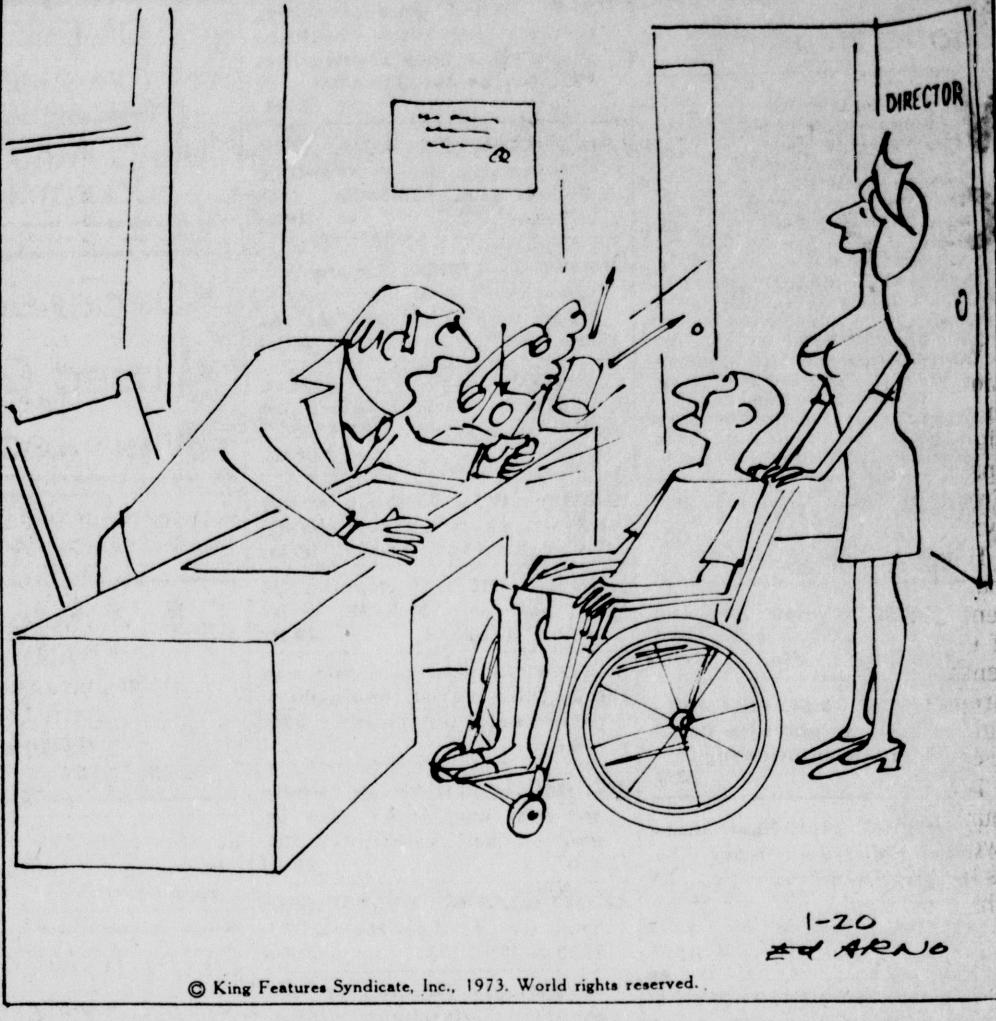
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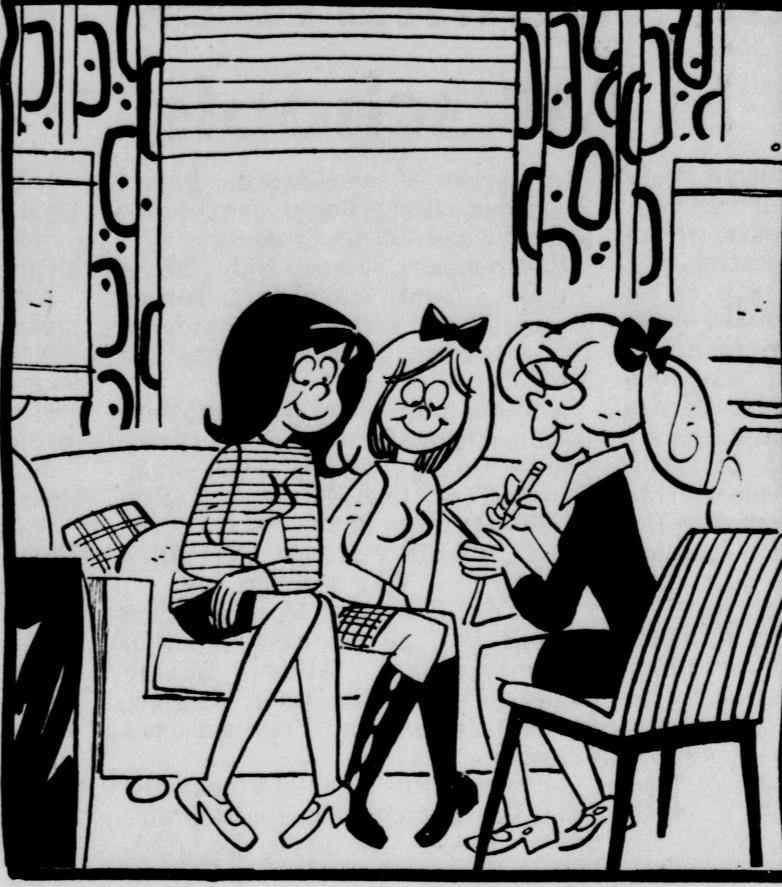
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PONYTAIL



Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

HAZEL



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By Ken Bald

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Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

TRH: A New Anti-Depressant?

New drugs to combat severe states of depression are finding their way into the daily practice of medicine. Many of them accomplish their purpose for short periods of time.

A new substance, not a chemical, but rather a hormone, is being tried to relieve people who are depressed.

The hormone (TRH), thyrotropin-releasing hormone, has been used medically to stimulate the thyroid gland. An incidental finding was that this hormone has a distinct anti-depressant effect that may make it the treatment of choice for patients with depression.

This hormone was tried by two different groups of investigators; both released their findings at the same time.

Dr. Abba J. Kastin, of the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Tulane University in New Orleans, has been studying the clinical aspects of TRH.

Virtually at the same time, Dr. Arthur Prange of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, found that TRH has a significant anti-depressant effect.

These studies, yet in their preliminary phase, if and when they are substantiated, may be of tremendous importance to the vast mental health problem of depression.

When heroin and related narcotics are suddenly taken away from the drug addict, the withdrawal symptoms can be overwhelming.

It is for this reason that the "cold

turkey" approach is sometimes avoided by those in charge of treating dope addicts.

Dope addicts themselves who may have heard about "cold turkey," or even experienced it, are terrified about giving up drugs and very often perpetuate their addiction in fear of it.

Dr. Carl Pinsky and Dr. Robert Frederickson, of the University of Manitoba, have been using a chemical, choline chloride, in an effort to lessen the agony and misery of "cold turkey" withdrawal.

In a complicated way, this chemical affects the nerve cells and protects against the distressing symptoms when opiates are abruptly withheld from the patient.

This may have great significance in the total outlook of drug control.

The rejection of foreign transplants stands as the single barrier to wide horizons of surgery.

The attack on this rejection problem is the basis for study by thousands of scientists in hospitals and laboratories throughout the world. A new approach to this problem is of great interest.

It has long been recognized that the fetus (unborn child) actually represents a "foreign" substance in the womb.

For nine months, the fetus flourishes and grows, protected from rejection by some unknown mechanism. Dr. Alan Beer and Dr. Rupert Billingham, of the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, are studying this concept in experimental animals.

It is for this reason that the "cold

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD



Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Dagwood

I CONFESS - A BEAUTIFUL GIRL RUSHED UP AND SMEARED LIPSTICK ON MY CHEEK

OH, DAGWOOD, THAT'S NOTHING BUT KETCHUP

WHY WOULD A BEAUTIFUL GIRL RUSH UP AND SMEAR KETCHUP ON HIS CHEEK?

ARE YOU KIDDING? IT'S NOT EVEN MAKING YOU BETTER!

BUD BLAKE

Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

A Grand Slam

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K 5
♥ A 10
♦ A 9 6 5 3 2
♣ K J 9

WEST
♦ 10 9 7 4
♥ Q 9 8 7 5
♦ 10
♣ 7 6 2

EAST
♦ Q 8 3 2
♥ K J 6 4
♦ Q 8 7 4
♣ 3

SOUTH
♦ A J 6
♥ 3 2
♦ K J
♣ A Q 10 8 5 4

The bidding:

South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♦ Pass 7 ♣

Opening lead - seven of hearts.
This deal occurred in a match in Amsterdam between the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus team and the championship Dutch team.

With Sharif North and Belladonna South, the bidding went as shown. Playing the Blue Team Club system, Belladonna's two club bid showed a hand of very limited strength but a good suit at least six cards in length.

Two diamonds said, "Tell me more," and two notrump indicated strength in two of the three side suits. Three diamonds asked which suits, and three spades said spades and diamonds. Four notrump asked for a further description of the values held and five diamonds showed the king. Having learned all he needed to know, Sharif now bid seven clubs.

West led a heart and Belladonna went up with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the king of diamonds, and led the jack. West ruffed, returned a heart, and Belladonna went down two. Actually, he could have made the hand by adopting a clearly inferior line of play, but he chose a better method and went down.

When the former world champions, Kreyns, and Slavenburg, were North-South for Holland, they also reached seven clubs - but here West led the

spade ten. This seemingly innocuous lead had an enormous effect on the result.

Slavenburg won with the jack, drew three rounds of trumps, cashed the K-A of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, played a spade to the king, and ruffed another diamond to establish the suit. He still had the ace of hearts as an entry to dummy, and so made the grand slam. Tall oaks from little acorns grow!

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency will hold a public meeting on February 7, 1973, to discuss a proposed continuing statewide planning process pursuant to Section 303 (e) of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (PL 92-500). The meeting will be held in Columbus at Hearing Room 2, Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front Street, from 9:30 AM to noon. Written testimony is preferred.

The proposed continuing planning process must be submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency by February 15. The planning process will constitute Ohio's commitment to the preparation of water quality management plans for the navigable waters of the state. The initial submission will include a classification of the waters of the state according to the severity of pollution and the anticipated difficulty of remedial efforts. Copies of the proposed planning process are available from the Office of Policy Development, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, Box 1049, 450 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216.

The Norwegian merchant fleet of some 1,400 ocean-going vessels totals nearly 20 million gross tons and ranks fourth in the world behind Liberia, Japan and Great Britain.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach
"The Odessa File," Forsyth
"August 1914," Solzhenitsyn
"The Camerons," Crichton
"Semi-Tough," Jenkins

NONFICTION

"The Best and the Brightest," Halberstam
"I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris
"Harry S. Truman," Margaret Truman
"Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," Atkins
"Supermoney," Smith

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Russell Townsley

Mrs. Florence Townsley, 75, wife of Russell Townsley, 702 W. Elm St., died at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient one day. She had been ill six months.

Born in Jeffersonville, she spent her early life in Washington C.H., moving to Lancaster in 1917 and returning here in 1957. She was a member of the First Baptist Church; the Jenny Adam Missionary Circle; Royal Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; the Areme Club, and William Horney Chapter, DAR, of Jefferson.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Mary Jane) McIntosh, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Blaine (Alice) Strong, of Columbus; a son, Harry King Townsley, of Charleston, W. Va.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Ralph Wolford officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home, where Eastern Star services will be held at 4 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Society or the First Baptist Church.

Byron D. Perkins

Byron D. Perkins, 74, Rt. 1, Spencer, W. Va., died at 5:15 a.m. Saturday in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert U. Anderson, 16 Hali Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins came here earlier this week, soon after Mr. Perkins had been released from a Charleston, W. Va., hospital.

Mr. Perkins was a native and lifelong resident of Rome County, W. Va. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and former state highway commissioner.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by a son, Patrick Edward Perkins, of South Miami, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Arrangements for services by the Gerstner - Kinzer Funeral Home are incomplete. There will be no calling hours. Burial will be in the cemetery on the family farm in Rome County.

William E. Brown

GREENFIELD — William E. Brown, 56, Rt. 3, died at 3:45 a.m. Saturday in Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe.

A native of Minford, he is survived by his wife, Anna Lou Crabtree Brown; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Milar and Mrs. Ruth Bramblette, both of Portsmouth; a brother, Frank E. Brown, of Lucasville; and his stepmother, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, of Portsmouth.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. Franklin Harness officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Minford, with a committal service at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

William L. Kirt

MOUNT STERLING — Services will be held at the Porter Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Monday for William L. Kirt, 10, of Rt. 1, who died in Children's Hospital, Friday evening. The Rev. Robert McNeely will officiate.

A fourth grade student at the Mount Sterling grade school, he is survived by his parents, Leonard and Marcia Scott Kirt; two brothers, Timmy and Scottie, both at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott, of Mount Sterling; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Kirt, of Bena, Minn.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be made in Pleasant Cemetery.

Raymond L. Hanawalt

MOUNT STERLING — Raymond L. Hanawalt, Rt. 1, Williamsport, died early Saturday morning at Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he was admitted Friday evening.

Arrangements are being made under the direction of the Porter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Paul W. Yerian

WEST JEFFERSON — Mrs. Altha Neomi Yerian, 54, died Saturday morning in her home, 75 Putman Ave., following a five-year illness.

She was a native of Washington C.H., where she attended the First Christian Church. She had lived here about eight years.

She is survived by her husband, Paul W. Yerian; a son, Kenneth H. Hosler, of West Jefferson; a stepson, Greg Yerian, and stepdaughter, Trudy Yerian, both of West Jefferson; a grandson; her mother, Mrs. Amy Wiley, of Phoenix, Ariz.; her father, Carl Wiley, of Phoenix; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Heyder, also of Phoenix.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Rader Funeral Home here, followed by burial in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may

Nutrition committees formed in MT schools

Nutrition committees have been formed in each of the six Miami Trace District elementary schools which have seventh and eighth grades.

The purpose is to put into action some of the objectives suggested by the School Food Service branch of the Ohio Department of Education, Mrs. June Slaughter, district supervisor of elementary education, explained.

One objective, she said, is to integrate the school food service with the total education program by making the lunchroom a laboratory for learning and another is to secure the cooperation of the students, teachers and administrators in order to effect communication and understanding which will ensure a successful program.

The committees will submit menus, discuss guidelines for a Type A school lunch and assist in helping other students understand the needs for nutritional foods.

MRS. SLAUGHTER and Mrs. Phryne Jones, supervisor of the school lunch program, meet with each committee at:

Eber: Susan Pero, Martha Reno,

WCH musician to appear in piano recital

Miss Nelly Maude Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., along with Richard L. Riccardi, of Middletown, will present a two-piano recital of works by Brahms, Stravinsky and Ravel, at 4 p.m. Sunday in the West Hartford, Conn., School of Music.

Miss Case, a member of the faculty of the school, is a graduate of Ohio State University and Yale University School of Music where she completed studies for her master's degree on a Yale scholarship. She is organist and choir director of Wilson Congregational Church, in Hartford.

Riccardi, of Middletown, is a graduate of Oberlin College and received his degree from Yale School of Music.

The Sunday recital is one of a concert series presented by Friends of the West Hartford School of Music.

New Nixon term

(Continued from page 1)
finally reviewing it from the presidential box in front of the White House.

But even though a peace agreement in Vietnam was reported near, war protesters made their presence felt, as they did in 1968 when they hurled debris and derision at the new President.

On Friday, one group delivered a boxful of petitions to the White House and at night "a concert for peace" conducted by Leonard Bernstein vied for audience with the official inaugural concert in the Kennedy Center.

The National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, predicted 50,000 would participate in a "march against death" from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument for a rally at noon—the time of the oath-taking.

Police expected less than half that number, but 2,000 troops were standing by to help some 8,000 police and National Guardsmen.

FB member drive kickoff postponed

Due to a conflict with a meeting of the board of directors of the Producers Livestock Association, the kickoff meeting for the Fayette County Farm Bureau membership campaign has been postponed from Tuesday, Jan. 23, until Tuesday, Jan. 30, Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, the campaign chairman, announced today.

The postponed meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Landmark building.

More than 80 per cent of last year's members already have paid their dues for this year, Mrs. Schaefer said. She suggested that those who have not paid their 1973 dues and those who want to become members of the Farm Bureau mail their checks for dues to the Farm Bureau office to save the volunteer campaigners time and travel expenses.

Waite Hoyt retires

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Waite Hoyt, longtime Cincinnati Reds broadcaster who returned last year to do television commentary, will not participate in 1973.

"I enjoyed renewing my broadcast role with the Cincinnati Reds in 1972," Hoyt said, adding that he did not want to resume the extensive travel involved in the 35-game schedule again.

call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Melvin Mootispaw, Greenfield, surgical.

James Evans, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Edna Roll, Jeffersonville, medical.

Annette Straley, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. George Cornell, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Florence Rowland, New Holland, medical.

Robert Pope, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Ashton Swisshelm, 1103 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Mrs. Mabel Noland, 306 S. North St., medical.

DISMISSELS

Mrs. Danny Crawford, 531 Albin Ave., surgical.

Lonnie Conley, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Ronald Hoxsie, 510 Waverly St., medical.

Mrs. Charles Moore, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Harriett Jenkins, Rt. 6, medical.

Charles James, 108 McKinley Ave., medical.

Mrs. William Finney, Cedarville, medical.

Linda Howland, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Marion Baugh, Rt. 2, surgical.

Mrs. Ralph Tate, 56 Hawthorne Dr., surgical.

Michael Scott, Rt. 1, surgical.

Cynthia Slagle, Sabina, surgical.

William Hensley, 224 Highland Ave., medical.

Melvin Mootispaw, Greenfield, surgical.

Week of Jan. 23-26

Tuesday — Celery sticks, hamburger, dill slices, macaroni in cheese sauce, chilled fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, garden salad or fruit, hot roll, butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Carrot sticks, hot chicken sandwich, French fried potatoes, green vegetables, Jello square, sugar cookie, milk.

Friday — Celery sticks, marine sandwich, tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, buttered corn, chocolate brownie, milk.

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	32
Minimum last night	30
Maximum	53
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.01
Minimum 8 a.m. today	30
Maximum this date last yr.	54
Minimum this date last yr.	34
Pre. this date last yr.	.03

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Brisk west to northwest winds will sweep the state today. Temperatures will be in the upper 30s to lower 40s under mostly cloudy skies.

The mercury will dip into the 20s around Ohio tonight under partly cloudy skies. Highs on Sunday will reach into the 40s. A developing storm center now in the Southwest is expected to move into the southwestern part of Ohio by Sunday night and bring rain.

Firemen said the fire on a kitchen stove apparently erupted when a gas line broke. Damage to the stove was set at \$20.

Jeffersonville firemen also reported a minor blaze at the Kenneth Holbert residence, on Ohio 41 south of Jeffersonville, early Saturday. Soot in the chimney of the home apparently caught fire, sending smoke and flames out the top. No damage was reported.

Sheep and lamb sale

A total of 849 sheep and lambs were sold at Auction Friday at the Producers Stockyards. The 299 choice wool lambs brought \$35.50 - \$35.35; 72 good lambs \$33.60 - \$34.80; 336 choice clips \$35.20 - \$35.70; 30 good clips \$34.90; 82 feeders \$33.90 down and 30 slaughter sheep \$12.50 down.

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JOYCE EMRICK
**FREE 39¢
Buckeye Potato Chips
with any
JUMBO PIZZA**
WE DELIVER

ACNE IS NO JOKE

Nobody has come up with proof that treating acne helps to curb juvenile delinquency. But medical authorities have reached the conclusion that many youngsters with severe cases of acne often feel "left out" in the social swim. This has been known to lead to unfortunate personality problems.

But why should it? We know that physicians can treat acne successfully in a great majority of cases. Medicines are available which can help reduce the severity of acne—and this in itself can do wonders for a sensitive boy or girl. If your teenager has acne, we suggest that you consult your doctor as the very first step. Should he prescribe medication for treatment, we will have it available in our prescription laboratory.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

Downtown Drug Co.

Phone 335-4440

Free Prescription Delivery

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT MON.

THRU FRI. UNTIL 7 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.00

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Fayette CINEMA

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SHOWN AT FRIDAY 7:00-9:15 SATURDAY 3:00-5:15

GP

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